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LOCAL COUNT OF VOTES NEARING END

J. R. KNOWLAND LEADS SHORTRIDGE IN STATE

Fredericks to Make Race for Governorship, Dr. Derrick for Congress

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27. — Partial returns from all the state at 2 o'clock this afternoon give Knowland a lead of 24,280 over Shortridge for the Republican nomination for United States L Senator.

OHN D. FREDERICKS of Los Angeles, Republicana nominee for Governor of California, and Congressman Joseph Russell Knowland of Alameda, nominee for United States Senator, stand forth today as the gallant leaders of the Grand tion, Moore. Old Party in the State.

Together they have won their nominations by popular will. Together they have united regions of the State, divided by factional disputes for years, into one political organism. Together they have drawn record-breaking primary votes in the northern cities of the State, and they swept the southland in what appears O'Brien; Democrat, Frank C. Jordan. to be an astounding personal triumph.

Late returns from Los Angeles county, 390 precincts complete out of 160, give Fredericks 16,714, Keesling 1978, Ralston 1133, and Belshaw 819. In the same precincts the senatorial vote was Knowland 11,790, Short

White carried the Democratic primary in these precincts, and Phelan received 5798 Democratic votes for Senatorial nominee as against Griffin's

196. In the Progressive field Heney drew 9095 votes, Rowell 3002. As was to be expected, this county gave Bordwell a tremendous vote for chief justice of the supreme court.

RACE FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

In the lieutenant-governorship race Eshleman barely carried the precincts. He received 6314 votes against 5778 for Helen K. Williams. It is significant that this is the first county unofficially reported as yet in which Hrs. Williams has run high

Of interest was the congressional melee to select party candidate for Knowland's chair in the lower house. This is what occurred: Justice of the Peace William R. Geary of East Oakland had more persons vote for him than did any other aspirant. He carried the Democratic nomination and his name will not appear on the ballot, because he was defeated for the Progressive nomination in his own party by J. Arthur Elston of Berkeley.

And by being a candidate on three party ballots Geary eliminated Philip R. Walsh from the race. It is conceded among political dopesters that Geary drew votes from Walsh and made it easy for Dr. Derrick to take the Republican lead.

The congressional candidates, therefore, are Derrick, Republi-

can; Elston, Progressive, and Luttrell, Democrat. In Fresno county Fredericks led the Republican aspirants, scoring in 156 precincts 1877 votes. Keesling polled 1025, Ralston 629 and Belshaw 520

CURTIN'S PROSPECTS BRIGHT. Curtin, in the same returns, was easily Fresno county's choice for Democratic nominee. The vote in this division of the primary was Curtin 1682, Hall 1136, King 909, Van Wyck 531 and White 766.

As in Alameda county Keesling drew the highest Republican vote in Sacramento county. In 141 precincts, only one being missing, the count Keesling 3144, Fredericks 3027, Belshaw 827, Ralston 532.

Van Wyck carried these precincts in the Democratic lists, 1323 votes to Hall's 863, the other aspirants trailing below.

Despite this and other reverses in returns, however, Hall and Curtin both passed White, who had led in the state for the Democratic nomination, Hall being in the front for several hours until gradually Curtin passed him. Curtin bids fair to be the Democratic nominee.

The nomination of Captain Fredericks is not more gratifying to him and his followers than the extraordinary vitality shown by the Republican party Poorman; Democrat, Samuel Poorman; Socialist, Kerr; Prohibiin the primary. Such in the assertion put forth today by W. R. Bacon, chair- tion, John M. Mead. man of the campaign committee.

RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS.

"The fact that all three candidates who opposed Captain Fredericks for the Republican nomination have sent their congratulations to the captain in Los Angeles," said Bacon, and have promised that they will support him to the limit of their energy and ability, shows how completely the Republican

"This spiendid demonstration of party loyalty on the part of the Republican leaders will be reflected in the rank and file of the party throughin November. While no figures of a definite character are available, it is apparent that fully 75 per cent of the Republican strength was polled at the primaries. Considering that a heavier vote is always polled in the finals, this means that Captain Fredericks will be elected goveonor by a very large majority.

RESENT "SNEAKING IN."

"If there is one thing the Republicans of California will resent it is the political thievery of Progressive candidates who, facing defeat in their own party, have sneaked into the Republican ranks to steal a nomination. The fact that John Eshleman has secured the Republican nomination for lieutenant-goveror will cut no figure in the fight for the governorship. Thousands of Republicans seeing Eshleman's name on the ballot-and no man has been more widely advertised than Eshleman-voted for him in ignorance. The Repub-

"Although it cannot be yet stated as a fact, present indications are that aptain Fredericks will have carried Northern California by a small pluslity, and with his overwhelming plurality, amounting in many instances to majority of the Republican vote, in Southern California, his strength has the logical candidate to lead the party to victory in November has been gomery. demonstrated. In efficiency, courage and all those sterling qualities which go to make a leader, Captain Fredericks has been tested and I believe that with the more thorough acquaintance the people of this state will have necessarily with the character and ideals of Captain Fredericks, that he will not only old all Republicans to his standard, but will win back to that narts sands of Progressives, and many of the Democrata,

Nothing but the official canvass of votes cast in California's first election under its newest direct primary law will determine in several offices who shall be the candidates of their parties.

Nominees of the Republican party in all higher state and county offices are now virtually all determined. In the Progressive party also there is slight chance of reversal of nominations by later returns. But the Democratic party is still in doubt as to whom it has nominated for Governor. Curtin is now leading. Preparations Making to Using the latest available returns, THE TRIBUNE finds the results of the election to be this:

GOVERNOR.

Republican, John D. Fredericks; Progressive, Hiram W. Johnson; Democrat, John B. Curtin; Socialist, Richardson; Prohibi-

LIEUTENANT- GOVERNOR.

Republican, John M. Eshleman; Progressive, John M. Eshleman; Democrat, Jo V. Snyder.

SECRETARY OF STATE.

Republican, Frank C. Jordan (incumbent); Progressive, F. . CONTROLLER.

Republican, John S. Chambers; Progressive, John S. Chambers; Democrat, John S. Chambers.

TREASURER. Republican, F. W. Richardson; Progressive, F. W. Richardson; Democrat, F. W. Richardson.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Republican. U. S. Webb (incumbent); Progressive, U. S. Webb;

Democrat, U. S. Webb. SURVEYOR-GENERAL.

Republican, William S. Kingsbury (incumbent); Progressive, William S. Kingsbury; Democrat, William S. Kingsbury. STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION, SECOND DISTRICT.

Republican, John Mitchell; Progressive, John Mitchell; Democrat, John Mitchell.

UNITED STATES SENATOR.

Republican, J. R. Knowland; Progressive, F. J. Heney; Democrat. James D. Phelan. CONGRESSMAN, SIXTH DISTRICT.

Republican, George H. Derrick; Progressive, J. Arthur Elston; Democrat, H. A. Luttrell. CHIEF JUSTICE SUPREME COURT.

William M. Conley-Frank M. Angellotti. ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT. William P. James, William P. Lawlor, John D. Murphey, Lucien

> Shaw. DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL Long Term-Frank H. Kerrigan (elected)

Short Term-F. S. Stratton, B. V. Sargent. LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS OF COUNTY

These are the candidates in the various legislative districts of Alameda county, as determined by the voters in the Tuesday primaries:

FOURTEENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT. Republican, George Hans (incumbent): Progressive, Samuel disappeared from San Francisco several:

SIXTEENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT. Republican, Edward J. Tyrrell (incumbent); Progressive, Edward J. Tyrrell; Democrat, Adams; Socialist, Cochran McCarron;

Prohibition, Wirt Lucas. THIRTY-FOURTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

Republican, Chester H. Hatch; Progressive, Chester H. Hatch; Democrat, George Beck; Socialist, O. A. Shaw; Prohibition, Margaret A. Coming.

THIRTY-FIFTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

Republican. Paul J. Arnerich; Progressive, Alfred Morgenstern; Democrat, Alfred Morgenstern; Socialist, Sheldon W. Shafer; Prohibition, Abbie J. Forbes.

THIRTY-SIXTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Republican, W. W. Cribbins; Progressive, Harry A. Encell: Democrat, Francis St. J. Eng; Socialist, C. Alward Tobey; Pro. By Associated Press. hibition, Ellen M. Kerr.

Republican, Montell Taylor; Progressive, William T. Satter- McAdoo, Democratic Leader Underwood white; Socialist, Morris Green; Prohibition, Thomas H. Mont-THIRTY-EIGHTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

Republican, Louis Schaffer; Progressive, Daniel Ferguson; (Continued on Page Four, Columns One and Two)

Resist Attack and Invasion

announced today, is preparing for a pos sible siege. The matter was discussed by the new minister of war. Alexandre Millerand with the subordinates of his determine the exact measures necessary to place the city in a state to withstand an attack and invasion

for the consideration of developments and every possible phase in connection with an entrenched camp, such as the capitol

War News "Promising Augury for Future'

By Assoriated Press. LONDON, Aug. 27, 5:10 p. m. -From both sea and land there came

today official reports considered here The German transatlantic liner Kal- By Associated Press

ser Wilhelm der Grosse, at one time one of the most popular vesseis of North German Llyod line sailing from New York, and one of the German armed merchantmen which have been harrying Great Britain's trade routes, was sunk off the African coast by the British cruiser From the continent Field Marshal

Sir John French, commander-in-chief

of the British expeditionary forces,

has been able to set at rest much of the anxiety caused in England by the By Associated Press vagueness of French official statements regarding the movements of armies in the locality where the British forces were known to be operate ing. His dispatch takes a roseate view of the prospects of the battle now in progress, and pays a tribute to the mettle of his French ally. Much of the apprehension felt here can be traced to the rigid censorship maintained by the British authorities Two million men have been grappling in a titanic struggle for days past within a few hours journey of London, yet so complete is the silence of

on that the public is in all but com plete ignorance.

Woman's Body Found; May Be Murder Case

An unidentified woman's body, believed to be that of Miss Celia Stevenson, who months ago, was found this morning in a lonely gulch near Sunol. The remains were come upon by a rancher named J Petersen. He notified authorities, who summoned from San Francisco Mrs. James Deasy of 244 Van Ness avenue, a sister of Miss Stevenson, in the hope that clothes might lead to identification.

The woman had been dead for about four months and the body was badly decomposed. Deputy Coroner Graham of Pleasanton has the corpse. He is unable to ascertain without

with a violent death. She was clad in a gray coat, surt waist and dark skirt, with low cut shoes and a straw hat with a narrow brim and high

autopsy whether or not the woman met

U. S. War Tax on Beer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- War revenue legislation to add (107,000,000 to the government's annual income, was considered

of the House, and Chairman Simmons of the Senate finance committee. It is understood generally that the plan for a tax on tobacco, beer and liquors and possibly a stamp tax will be carried out. Such a bill's introduction in the House is expected to follow immediately a measage from President Wilson asking for such legislation.

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Czar's Soldiers, by Terrific Advance, Cause Germans to Retreat

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 27, 4:52 p. m.—The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse has been sunk off the west coast of Africa by the British cruiser High Flier.

Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, announced the sinking of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse in the House of Commons today. He said:

"The admiralty has just received intelligence that the German armed merchant cruiser Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse of 14,000 tons and armed with ten four-inch guns, has been sunk by H. M. S. High Flier off the west coast of Africa.

INTERFERED WITH TRAFFIC.

"This is the vessel which has been interfering with traffic between this country and the Cape and is one of the very few German armed auxiliary cruisers which succeeded in getting to sea. The survivors were landed before the vessel sank. The High Flier had one killed and five wounded."

The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse was one of the palatial steamers of the North German-Lloyd line. At the outbreak of the war she was converted into an armed cruiser and since has been reported active in searching for British merchantmen. She has a tonnage of 14,349 and was built in 1897. She was 626 feet long with a beam of sixty-six feet.

RUSSIANS HURL BACK GERMANS.

LONDON, Aug. 27, 7:05 a. m.—It is officially announced, says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company, that the Russian advance is proceeding in Prussia with irresistible force. The Germans have retreated to Osterode, a town of East Prussia, 100 miles west of Gumbinnen.

TAKE TOWN IN EAST PRUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, via London, Aug. 27, 7:10 p. m.—It is officially announced that the Russians have occupied Tilsit, a town sixty miles northeast of Koenigsberg, East Prussia.

LONGWY AND NAMUR FORTS FALL

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—(By wireless to the Associated Press, via Sayville, Long Island, 7:45 a. m.)—All the forts at Namur have fallen and Longwy, near the Luxemburg border, has been captured after a resolute defense. The French forces which attacked the German Crown Prince's army have been repulsed. Upper Alsace is free of the enemy except at points to the westward of

ANTWERP IS CUT OFF.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Official reports from Antwerp to the State Department today say the city is quiet, but that communication has been cut off from all points except Ghent and Bruges and certain points on the coast.

STEAMER BLOWN UP; EIGHT DIE.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 27, 2:46 p. m.—The Norwegian steamer Gomfried has been blown up in the North Sea by a floating mine. Eight members of her crew lost their lives.

The captain of the trawler and three others were picked up from floating wreckage and brought into Shields by the fishing boat Norden. Officers of the latter say they were alarmed all and Tobacco Planned through the night by distant explosions which followed each other at intervals. At about 6 o'clock in the morning the lookout on the Norden sighted and picked up a man floating on a plank. He declared that the Gottfried had been blown up three hours

> the crew. The dead man had been literally blown to pieces. Later the captain of the Gottfried was found floating in a life belt and two others of her complement were rescued from floating wreck-

The Norwegian steamer Gottfried was built at Stockholm

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RUSSIANS DRIVE BACK **ENEMY IN GERMANY**

Czar's Soldiers Advance With Terrific Force and Teuton Army Retreats

(Continued From Page One)

1899, and had a gross tonnage of 425 and was 140 feet long. She was owned in Haugesund, Norway.

AUSTRIANS EVACUATE TERRITORY.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 27, 3:22 p. m.-A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Kraguyevatz, Servia, declares that the Austrian

The Sanjak of Noripasar is a strip | of territory lying between Montenegro arrived too late both at Liege and Namur.

Balkan War in 1913 it belonged to

By the Berlin treaty of 1878 Austria-Hungary was empawered to garrison certain strategic points within the Sanjak, but these troops, followprovinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina, correspondent of the Daily News, show

occupation in large measure served the Beignan army. sion to occupy the Sanjas and this to neutralize the Servian victories in

GERMANS OCCUPY LILLE.

point. It has an arsenal and extensive barracks.

PEOPLE GIVEN AMMUNITION.

BERLIN, Aug. 27 .- The with the sanction and support of the au- periority." thorities, who, without doubt, according atically adopted by the Germans this quent around Lille warfare of the Francs Tireurs has been nearly stamped out.

proved by the German losses.

The Tageblatt's correspondent writes that Namur was bombarded with howitz- fort to cut their lines of communication, ers. He says he could plainly hear the but were unsuccessful shells striking the forts and that everyone was astomshed at the precision of the German guns. DESOLATION IN VILLAGES.

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WEAK ARMY LINE.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 27 .- Tests made at varlous points along the German army's ing the annexation by Austria of the line of communication says the Ostend

it is surpr. maly weak. The German's en During the Baltic wars AastriaBurneary again seized on the occathat they had nothing more to fear from guard remained in town over Sunday and
Monnay. The troops were payarage of the

GERMANS OCCUPY LULE. In fact, their army seems to be up in near the town was disabled and all the lar LONDON, Aug. 27, 10-40 a. m.—A thing has been charded on a victory for dispatch here from Ostend says the dispatch here from Ostend says the dispatch here from Ostend says the dispatch have occupied Lille, Rouling army which is traveling its own supplies and supparation of the german main dispatch have occupied Lille, Rouling its own supplies and supparation of the troops left the town it underly was part of the German main dispatch have occupied Lille, Rouling its own supplies and supparation of the chateau "The wireless plant on the chateau in the large the town was disabled and all the large the form of the chateau in the large that the form was disabled and all the large the form of the chateau in the large that the form was disabled and all the large the form of the form of the form of the chateau in the large the form was disabled and all the large the form was disabled and all the large the form of the form baix and Valenciennes, all in France. plementing them with levies on the surrounding country."

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Valenciennes also is a manufacturing city and is an important military line city and is an important military line.

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show conclusively that Belgian has an army with an undiminished merale and spondent of the Zeitung am Mittag gives capable of a strong offensive. It was no interviews with many inhabitants of the meer skirmish, as the number of wounddesolated region in the war fields of Bel- ed shows the Germans were driven back gium showing that the France Tireur or- with horse, foot and artillery. In the ganizations (irregulars) were created artillery work the Belgians showed su-

The Daily Mail's Paris correspondent to thees people's statements, supplied says the Germans, it is now believed, are the civil population with ammunition. As attacking the ailles from the southern a result of the severe measures system- Belgian frontler Cavalry raids are fre-

Wounded Germans say their officers' orders are to advance at any cost, even the utmost farthing." The correspondent attests the bravery to forfeit, if necessary, 50 per cent of

The Germans made six successive at tempts on the British troops in an ef-

NO TROOPS ALONG LINE. The Daily Express' Ostend correspond-

"Louvain town on Sunday was full of Tageblatt's correspondent de- troops. This place has apparently been scribes the desolation that reigns in the reserved as an army base. The station villages and small towns between Liege has been transformed into a huge re nineteen houses remain standing out of "The railway has been cut at several 600. These remaining carry placards explaces. A remarkable thing about the

pressing sympathy with the German soi- German advance is that there are no All the runale guards have been arrested written me asking for permussion to endiers and asking that they not be fired troops along the lines of communication The railway services have been opened troi. Street car traffic has been resumed The success of the German army in by the Belgians in the towns through Belgium, says the Tageblatt, is attrib- which masses of troops have just passed "At Audenarde, fifteen miles southwith which the German operations were west of Ghent, where the greatest army assistance promised by the French, who troops. All the foodstuffs in the town

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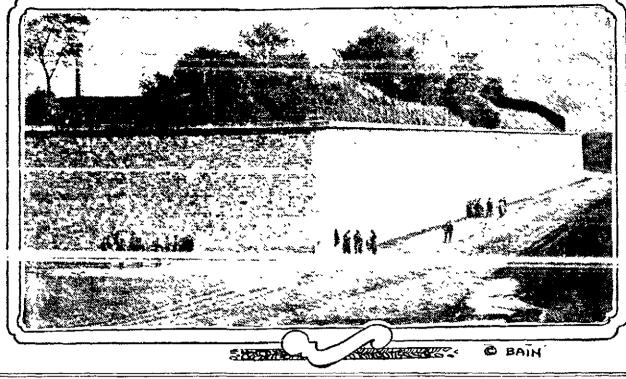
WERE MADE, WE WOULD

Pockets.

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HAVE THEM.

THE SUCCESSES OF THE GERMANS IN BELGIUM HAVE ALREADY CAUSED THE FRENCH TO MAN THE FORTIFICATIONS OF PARIS, WHICH IS THE OBJECTIVE OF THE GERMAN ARMY OF THE NORTH. THEY ARE REGARDED AS AMONG THE STRONGEST FORTIFICATIONS IN THE WORLD.



Monday. The troops were bayarals a di "If the shies can hold their own at the all were well believed. The officers and front," says the correspondent, "it is soldiers had been on short rations and certain that German communication with

their base can be cut at any moment. "The wireless plant on the chateau

Valenciennes are close to the Belgian frontier. Lilie and Valenciennes being ten miles from the line and Roubaix the Daily Express' Ostend corresponding for miles for miles and Roubaix the Daily Express' Ostend corresponding for miles and Roubaix.

B. Associated Press.

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and steps were taken to deliver the city, with all its rich factories, up to the Germans," this officer declared. "Tuesday evening all the available freasure was removed."

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"General French speaks in high terms came from Antw after midnight.

French regular troops and their officers."

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Premier Asquith and Andrew Bonar it was declared. This claim regard-Austria are bringing great pressure who joined the Belgian colors as a 2 wireless message to Governor Mever paid high tribute to Belgian bravery and peated later by an English correspond to join them. Newspaper dispatches volunteer, has been killed: also that Waldeck this morning declaring a count vanderburch, a licutement in the leased territors of enthusiasm

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of war. Scorer or later the Germana will sigtifie force.

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Mexico City Now

MEXICO CITY Aug 28 (Delayed by censor - The city is now absolutely quiet, and disarmed T + mata, is in con-

The foregoing dispatch was received by at the head of full communes and place the Associated Press this afternoon No them in the Canadian expeditionary force By Associated Press. tureances in the Mexican capital but its as units peculiar wording and telled references to previous distirfances and subsequent arests would indicate that important news has not been permitted to pass the cen-, fighter. Or course we cannot enlist men

Says Ambassador Is 'Minding Own Busines'

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug 27.—President a cans who came back from the United Wilson declared today that his advices 'States to chist." from American Minister Brand Whitlock at Brussels show that he is "minding his own business" and that many published stories of Whillock's activities were "functful inventions" The President said he had not taken up any protests to the United States against methods of warfare.

British Warships to Protect Cotton Traffic

By Associated Press. GALVESTON, Tevas, Aug. 27,-An official statement from the British con- in aiding the departure of Americans sulate here today said three British war- from Germany. sulate here today said three Differ with a large number of Differ ships have been sent at full speed to protect cotton and oil traffic in the Gulf of in Vienna, it is learned here, have expressed their sympathy for Aus-

"It is rumored that the French cruiser tria."

Conde has sunk the German ship Alliancus and the others trian triangled by an irresistible Austrian infantry. captured the North German Lloyd ship attack. The Russian main force in Rus-CIR and the Divisit traised Dulleyde has Brandongon, Sending of the British ships sian Poland thus being defeated, a swift to the gulf is probably the result of re- Austrian advance northward is expected, ports of the presence of German warships in those waters. Several British; been appointed Commander-in-chief of the tank steamers are engaged in the oil trade between Mexico and the United

TROOPS PROGRESS By Associated Press.
PARIS. Aug. 27, 3:30 p. m.—An of-

ficial statement issued this afternoon the Turcos (French-African troops) and region of the north have neither im- Chapelle today. periled nor modified the arrangements. nade in viva of the future diving - on trivi

continue to progress" PHOENIX POSTMASTER NAMED. Wilson today nominated C. B. Wood hassy that the battle was with some kusto the Postmaster at Phoenix, Ariz. sian vessels. to the Postmaster at Phoenix, Ariz.

ment of operations in the region be- zation of the Turkish army, having been tween Vosges and Nancy. Our troops loaned by Germany to Turkey for that purpose

The sinking of the Magdeburg was not the coast. described but it is supposed at the Em-

sented as having retired to Osterode,

A merchant arriving in London

instead of a participant in the war.

WAR DEVELOPMENTS

OF DAY SUMMARIZED

By Associated Press.

The Germans have occupied the in East Prussia. French cities of Lille, Valenciennes through the hands of the censor at many refugees to the German capital The towns of Roubaix, Lille and Valenciennes are close to the Belgran officer who returned here frontier. Lille and Valenciennes being from the fine and Roubaix is five miles on the and Roubaix is five miles southeast of the same city.

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A wireless dispatch direct from same correspondent states that so far barracks.

The Ostend correspondent of the situation. It now has its flanks and London Daily Express in a dispatch lives of communication menaced by Belpublished in London this morning gains based on Antwerp with advance of the British expeditionary forces, that it had been decided last Monday french army and by the allied masses in the line was pesterday the enemy, except at points westward in the announcement that all the forts not yet sent a landing party ashore. Among the killed in the Announcement that all the forts not yet sent a landing party ashore. Among the killed in the Announcement that all the forts not yet sent a landing party ashore. Among the killed in the Announcement that all the forts not yet sent a landing party ashore. Among the killed in the Announcement that all the forts not yet sent a landing party ashore. Among the killed in the Announcement that all the forts not yet sent a landing party ashore. Among the killed in the Announcement that all the forts not yet sent a landing party ashore. Among the killed in the Announcement that all the forts not yet sent a landing party ashore. Among the killed in the Announcement that all the forts not yet sent a landing party ashore. Among the killed in the Announcement that all the forts not yet sent a landing party ashore. Among the killed in the Announcement that all the forts not yet sent a landing party ashore. Among the killed in the Announcement that all the forts not yet sent a landing party ashore. Among the killed in the Announcement that all the forts not yet sent a landing party ashore. Among the killed in the Announcement that all the forts not yet sent a landing party ashore. Among the killed in the Announcement that all the forts not yet sent a landing party ashore. Among the killed in the Announcement that all the forts not yet sent a landing party ashore. Among the killed in the Announcement that all the forts not yet sent a landing party ashore. Among the killed in the Announcement that all the forts not yet sent a landing party as of Kolmar.

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Telegraphing from Terneuson, Holland, the correspondent of the Morning Post to the King of Belgium Parliament's address to King mur were said to have stopped the George, praying His Majesty to convey southward movement of the German Says:

"The details of the combat at Malines to the German invasion.

The details of the combat at Malines show conclusively that Belgian has an stopped the forts at Namur were still holding out. London Times says that Germany and state of the Orient.

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> "Acts have been committed on Bei- Petersburg that the Russian advance pazar. gians contrary to all the laws and usages in Prussia is proceeding with irre-It has before been have to pay for their trutal methods to stated that the objective point of the struck a mine in the North Sea and main Russian army for the present was destroyed. Eight of her crew The purposef I vagueness of the French is Posen. The Germans are represented tost.

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Colonel Samuel Hughes the Canadian

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number of men who wanted to come over

GERMANY THANKED FOR

Office at Berlin

ITS AID TO AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 -The Ger-

"Assistant Secretary Breckenridge

"Vienna reports that Liman Pasha has

"The small cruiser Magdeburg, entering

"A large number of prisoners, chiefly

Liman Pasha is the German military

Turkish European troops.

saved.

has expressed his thanks to the Ger-

minister of militia, last night.

Americans Offer Aid

60,000 U.S. Citizens Would Be Volunteers

says that the Austrian army has

By Associated Press. OTTAWA, Ont. Aug. 27 - "The num-

VALCARTIER, Quebec, Aug. 27.-Under Military Rule the side of the allies surprises me," said United States have applied for per-throat, mission to join the Canadian volunteers, who are soon to see service in By Associated Press, Europe, according to Colonel Sam, across the lee Hungreds of men have, Hughes, Minister of Militia,

Allies' Ministers Express Indignation By Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug 27, 1 95 p. m.—A dispatch to the Hatas Agency from Ant- jesterday with 800 Americans for seas are over, Japan will stand aside "There have been offers from airmen. werp says that the French, British and Rotterdam, from which port they and become an onlooker if the war in submarine men and in fact, every sort of Russian Ministers to Belgium went to- will return to the United States. gether to call on the Belgian Minister in the Thited States on I have been comof Foreign Affairs to express their inrelied to refuse them. However, I have dignation at what they termed the rerent attempt by the German Zeppelin advices to the United States govern- Japan, in accordance with the alliimplied to every offer and explained teat while I appreciated the spart in which arising against the life of King Albert ment confirmed today the dropping ance, would consult Great Britain and the offers have been made, international and the members of the Belgian royal of eight bombs in the city of Antwerp might cooperate in driving the German Committee and the members of the Belgian royal of eight bombs in the city of Antwerp might cooperate in driving the German Committee and the members of the Belgian royal of eight bombs in the city of Antwerp might cooperate in driving the German Committee and the members of the Belgian royal of eight bombs in the city of Antwerp might cooperate in driving the German Committee and the members of the Belgian royal of eight bombs in the city of Antwerp might cooperate in driving the German Committee and the members of the Belgian royal of eight bombs in the city of Antwerp might cooperate in driving the German Committee and the members of the Belgian royal of eight bombs in the city of Antwerp might cooperate in driving the German Committee and the members of the Belgian royal of eight bombs in the city of Antwerp might cooperate in driving the German Committee and the members of the Belgian royal of eight bombs in the city of Antwerp might cooperate in driving the German Committee and the might cooperate in driving the German Committee and the might cooperate in driving the German Committee and the might cooperate and the mig while I appreciated the spirit in which new compensed me to decide them "Of the 1600) men we have assembled at Valcartier about ten per cent are Can-

German Spy Causes Massacre of Belgians By Associated Press.

PARIS Aug 27 -A refugee from Merbes Le Chateau, about 13 miles from Mons, said on his arrival here that 360 Belgian riflemen posted in this town kept several thousand Germans at bay for man embassy today received the folthree days until a German spy, disman empassy today received the foreign three days until a German spy, dis-lowing by wireless from the Foreign galecd in a Belgian uniform, showed lower toward Koenigsburg and Al-the Japanese second squadron. them a path which enabled the Germans lenstein." to take the riflemen in their rear. were killed except 12 villagers. man Foreign Office for its assistance

CONFIRM CANNONADING OFF OREGON COAST LINE

ading at sea, heard from Oregon coast points north and south of Coos bay at a By Associated Press. distance of 30 miles, tells of a fight yes-

Newcastle, now definitely known to be in cruising off Vancouver island today division by obliging it to retrace its those waters, with the Japanese cruiser seeking the German cruiser Leipzig, steps. The Belgian troops then reidzumo or perhaps alone, has engaged They think the Leipzig and a steam treated on the French line. The forts the Leipzig and Nurnberg. The result is schooner which left Seattle recently at Namur are still holding out.

the Finnish Bay, ran aground after a fight vesterday were positive of the following with superior forces and was blown up by her captain. Most of the crew were Late Thursday afternoon the Leipzig private

and Nurnberg were sighted in close consort from Port Origid. A short time later another cruiser, cer- By Associated Pross.

About 10.30 o'clock yesterday morning

The cannonading was not a mere ru-

Wounded Senegalese Smoke From Pipes Taken From Enemy

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 27, 7 a. m .- The Matin relates the arrival of a train bringing wounded Senegalese from Fleming, nearly all found smoking furiously from long porcelain pipes taken from the enemy and seemingly indifferent to their wounds. One told of the daring capture of a machine gun by eighteen of his comrades. The gun, it seems, was brought up by a demolancia of German Cras and the Senegalese charged and captured everything.

Though their arms and bodies are hacked by saber thrusts the Senegale-e complain of nothing but the obligation to fight with shoes on. Before going into battle

selves of these impediments and came back shod in German footwear to avoid punishment for losing equipment.

By Associated Press.

from Vienna yesterday stated that it | The censuring of news from China bad been announced there that the is most effective. It is believed here, Austrian Government on Tuesday had however, that Japan has not yet handed passports to the Japanese landed troops at Klao-Chow, the Ger-Ambassador. Other reports from the man leased territory in China, against Austrian capital stated that Austria which she has begun military operaconsidered herself at war with Japan, 'tions There is reason to beheve that and Roubaix, according to a dispatch from Berlin is credited with the state-because of the latter country's declar-the Japanese navy is carefully sweep-from Ostend, Belgium, which passed ment that the trains are bringing ration of war against German, Austing the waters around Kiao-Chow for tria's ally.

their pilots signaled the German batteries by means of a disc swung at the end of a line.

and has promise of assistance to pretent the end of a line.

mation comes from Tsing-Tau. The PARIS, Aug. 27.—Xavier de Castel-

Ambassador, Baron Muller de Szentgjorgj, has been recalled.

By Associated Press. He adds, however, that if the Ger-The Belgian operations were residented the prospects in the impending battle satisfactory.

The Belgian operations were remained to have been completely successful in an official statement that peace through their standing in the peace through their standing in the office continues in Lorraine, according to a Paul display to the lieuter of the lending of the quality and efficiency of the quality and efficiency of the after midnight.

The Belgian operations were remained to the deep completely successful in an official statement that peace through their standing in the fensive continues in Lorraine, according to the lieuter of the line to the lieuter of the landing of Japanese troops in the landing of Japanese t

reports lack official confirmation. A lispatch from Kraguvevatz. Servia, By Associated Press

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 27, via Tokio, mans. It is officially announced at St. evacuated Sanjak, province of Novi- 11:40 a. m.-br. hrueger, the German consul here, and his staff left lis R Peck, American Consul at Kiaofor Yokohama today and sails on Au-The Norwegian steamer Gottfried gust 29 with Count Von Rex, the to leave if he so desired. Peck, how-German ambas-ador to Japan, and ever, elected to remain other German consuls. The Official Gazette asks the people to accord WAR SPIRIT IN German residents the fullest protection

By Associated Press.

27, 3:45 p. m.—The Telegraat today says that Prince Luitpold, eldest son ing held in the various cities, and such of Crown Prince Ruphrecht of Ba- is the interest in the war that the ber of Americans who want to fight on More than 60,000 citizens of the varia, is dead of inflammation of the people are crowding moving picture Prince Lutpold was born shows where battle scenes are pro-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27,-A special rule for immediate consideration of been extended indefinitely. the war risk bill was agreed on today by the House rules committee.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 27, via Lon- sea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Official

by a German Zeppelin, killing many women and children Diplomatic representatives of several neutral governments had narrow escapes.

ST. PETERSBURG, via London, Aug. 27, 5:25 p. m—The following plockade of Tsing Tau, Vice-Admiral official communication was made publie here today: "Our offensive, both in East Prussia and Galicia, developed; increasing success on August 25. The Germans hastily retreated every-

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.- Imbassador Dumba of Austria formally notified the United States that diplomatic relations between Austria and operations have been completely suc-

It is believed that the British cruiser scout steamer Prince George are ward advance of the with coal have a rendezvous off the Dispatches from the Coos bay country northwest coast of Vancouver island, and that the steam schooner and the By Associated Press. Leipzig are in communication with a sound.

cruiser Mageling, while ashore on the Isle of Odensburg, in the Gulf of Flukilled and twenty-five nounded. The mor, but we vouched for by me of high torpedo boat, white under fire. The doctrine and would the United States be Mageburg was blown un

Declaration of War by Austria-**Hungary Causes Surprise** in Tokio.

TOKIO, Aug. 27.-News of the declaration of war by Ausria-Hungary on

ment of the disarming of the Austrian cruiser Kaiserin Elizabeth in the port of Tsing-Tau caused surprise in Tokio. It had been hoped here that Austria-Hungary, having but small interests in the Far East, would not force a breach of relations with Japan, especially as Austria-Hungary always has been regarded as friendly to Japan. Baron Muel'er de Szentgvorgy, the Austrian Ambussader, and the members of his TOKIO, Aug. 27.-Advices received staff always have been popular here.

mines, which it is known, have been

Japanese authorities will be able to control the principal revolutionary B. Associated Press.

LONDON, Ang 27 4-12 p m— brial announcement that all the forts not yet sent a landing party ashore.

Premier Asquith announced in the Manur had fallen before the Gers.

The Japanese minister of justice. ited with saying that he is satisfied to await the outcome of the present TOKIO, Aug. 27 .- The Austrian situation. He does not beneve that an outbreak at the present time would be of assistance to the real China.

SHIPPING SUSPENDED.

Belgian officer who had arrived from favorable to a war against Austria, the third Regiment, Belgian Lancers, Kiao-Chow Later the Japanese warsnips appeared outside the harbor and shelled a small island off the coast which was not occupied by the Ger-

> The German Governor patified Wil-Chow, that he had twenty-four hours

WAR SPIRIT IN JAPAN.

TOKIO, Aug. 27, 11.45 a. m .- The Empress is occupied daily in making bandages for the Red Cross workers. AMSTERDAM, on London, Aug. She is ably assisted by the court ladies. Patriotic lantern processions are be-

The Official Gazette publishes a decree announcing that the service of officers in the mobilized divisions has

Yuko Ozaki, Minister of Justice.

speaking of the disinterestedness of Japan in the war other than in conditions in Kiae-Chow and the China don, 3:45 p. m.—The Telegraaf today "When Japan captures Kiao-Chow says that a special train left Berlin and hestilities in the China and Japan

Europe still is in progress. "If, however, the Germans still reiam a standing in the South seas

GRANTS SHIPPING 24 HOURS. By Associated Press.

mans out of the Orient."

PEKING, Aug. 27.—In his wireless message notifying the German Governor of Kiao-Chow of the Japanese Kato said he would grant neutral shipping twenty-four hours in which to leave the harbor and the same period for non-combatants to leave the town. The blockading fleet is

BELGIANS SUCCESSFULA

By Associated Press. ANTWERP, Aug. 26, 2 p. m., via Paris, Aug. 27, 3:20 a. m .- It is officially announced that the Belgian cessful. They have the double object SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Cannon- reference to any declaration of war, of reducing the German entrenchments and of drawing Germans from the line at Mechlin and Brussels, so SEATTLE, Aug. 27.—The British as to relieve the pressure on the terday morning between allied and Get- cruisers Newcastle and Rainbow, the French position. Four Belgian diviward advance of the German fourth

WOULD INCITE AMERICANS

LONDON Aug. 27 .-- The Morning Post wireless station on Puget in an editorial on the neutral states, speaks of the German treatment of Belgians: "It is impossible to believe," says.

the Post, "that these transactions can was reported to the Japanese cruiser 7:50 p. m.—An official disputch from ple. America looks not at sentiment, but Idzumo, but is now believed to have been Berlin says that the light German at her own future. A victorious Germany will control the navies as well as the armies of Europe. She would take the heavy cannonading was heard at sea land, was fired on by Russian ships. African and Asiatic possessions of Engfrom points covering 60 to 70 miles along Seventeen of the cruiser's crew were land and France, if no one was strong enough to resist. Would such a Gerothers of the crew were rescued by a many be willing to respect the Monro

able to enforce it against ber.

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DEEP MYSTERY VEILS MANEUVERS

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LONDON, Aug. 27 .- A closer veil th ever seems to be drawn over the progress of the war. Little news has come to front. The Russians, however, appear to be continuing their advance in East Prussia toward Posen, with the Germans in

The only news from the French and that the French troops were attacked along the Alsace-Lorraine line, but repulsed all the attacks successfully. There is no indication that the German attack was in any great force, but if it was, the French success shows that they are now in a stronger position along this frontier, from which they will be driven only by great sacrifices on the part of the Ger

FORCES WEAKENED.

A more hopeful feeling prevails in England as to the strength of the French defensive position. The repulse the French sustained at Charleroi has been partly due to the desire of the French army to accomplish a brilliant incursion into Alsace-Lorraine, which led them to weaken their forces on the Belgium frontier. Having recognized the danger of this course, they have now reverted to what appears to experts to be a more legitimate strategy, abandoning their invasion of the lost provinces and concentrailing their strength in the defense of the northern frontier.

While it can not be said that the Brit-ish people regard the absence of news and the withholding of the list of British casualties with complacence, they display a large store of patience and confidence in Kitchener and the war office and the feeling of depression evident on the first news of the reverse suffered by the allies has to some extent disappeared ow that it is known the Germans must ake tremendous sacrifices.

RUSSIANS ROUT AUSTRIANS. Much is hoped from the unexpected victorious progress of the Russian armies in Prussia and the fact that the Aus-

their campaign against Servia. The bellef is held here that even should the Germans succeed in reaching Paris the Russians will almost as certainly

trians have been compelled to abandon

reach Berlin. comments upon the extreme secreey with which the British war office is shrouding the movements of the Brit understood, has intimated that while He contrasts this attitude with the frankness of the French authoritles in issuing periodic summaries of the novements of their army and says that It is to be feared the present policy is having an ill effect upon recruiting. (He admits that the nation does not yet realize the stupendous nature of the task to which it is committed.

BRITONS SECRETIVE.

"The British press has no desire to print information which might assist the If it asks for better news and more skillful censorship it does so in the

"Influences are at work which do not fully comprehend the physchology of the nation. Britons cannot forever co-operate with unrestricted enthusiasm in war they cannot see and about which they are denied all knowledge, even to a supply of those harmless pictures which appeal so warmly to the people.

The Chronicle in a long article today warns the English government of the danger of England becoming embroiled with the United States over questions of contraband of war and argues that any estrangement between the two countries would be the extreme of bad manage-

"It must be the guiding principle of the British government," the article says, "to direct its naval policy so that we may not become embroiled with any neutral power. In nearly every war of the past two centuries we incurred this danger.

PEACE WITH UNITED STATES. "The only really powerful neutral of the present time is the United States. there is a wise statesmanship we should remain in perfect amity with the power. as well as with The Netherlands, possesses the great gateway leading to

the heart of Germany. The United States possesses the right to send cargoes to Rotterdam and will exercise that right. We must be prepared to see neutral American vessels discharging cargoes in Holland ports. "Many questions are likely to arise re garding the exclusion of absolute or conditional contraband, that is, things that may be used by the German naval and

amilitary forces. "It has been the British practice to regard as liable to capture any contrahand carroes concerning which it could be proved they had an ulterior hostile destination. It is evident that this provision presents a very real danger. as the character of a cargo can only be ascertained by exercising the right of search, which the United States has strongly resisted and which was the cause of the war of 1812.

AVOID DISPUTE. "Picture, then, an American ship approaching the port of Rotterdam and a British naval officer exercising the right of search and detaining the ship on the presumption that her grain cargo is contraband. The coolest judgment will be needed in such a case to avoid a dis-

rute and a misunderstanding. 'It has been suggested that we allow food ships to enter Dutch ports on the yet other mail though slow and uncermere declaration that their cargoes are tain, continues to come in. Parcel Post not in transit to the enemy. Whether such a declaration would be sufficient it is difficult to say, but it is evident! that the officers of the fleet should have definite instructions on these points to avoid any estrangement."

AMERICAN RED CROSS

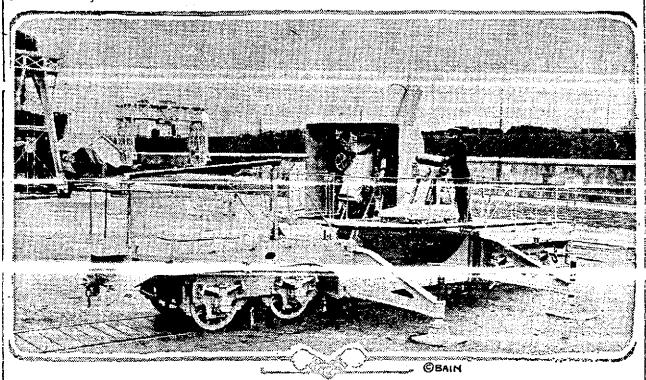
been sent broadcast throughout the United States by the national headquarters of the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross is greatly in need of funds for its war relief work. It is send- depositing their money at only 2 per cent. ng surgeons, trained nurses, surgical equipment and hospital supplies over to

There are already thousands of sick and wounded men. Their numbers are growing daily and any great battle will add its tens of thousands to the number. Our report of the circumstances under alluring promises, but without effect, people have not yet appreciated the

great need for assistance Funds could be sent to the Red Cross, York harbor. Officials are at a luss sion by the government to join in the

O NE OF THE GREAT GUNS BUILT BY THE FIRM OF SCHNEIDER NOW IN USE DEFENDING THE COAST OF FRANCE. IT IS MOUNTED ON A TRACK AND CAN BE MOVED FROM ONE PLACE TO ANOTHER.



German Sailors Distributed German Warship Recently Seen Funds to Be Collected for Aid Among Sultan's Torpedo Off Northern End of Van- of War Sufferers Destroyers.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Tension is so acute in Constantinople that diplo- department here last night confirmed a mats there fear that Turkey may at any dispatch from the Pacific that the Germoment be drawn into the general European war on the side of Germany and

the newspapers in Turkey, which are now a quiet harbor somewhere along the controlled by the military and are be-coast or that the Germans had planned ing used, according to diplomatic dis- to intercept a British steamer on the patches here, to create a strong pro- Vancouver-Yokohama run and empty German feeling.

The Turkish cabinet is wavering bematic representatives of the various and the Japanese cruiser which recently powers are in constant conference with arrived at Vancouver, the government officials, Great Britain and Russia endeavoring to keep Turkey neutral. The German Ambassagor, it is Germany wishes Turkey to remain neutral, he believed the Ottoman empire

SITUATION ACUTE,

into the Dardanelles of the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau. Great Eritain, Russian and France not only requested 10 days ago that if these ships were purchased by Turkey, the crews be sent to either Germany or Austria, but promised safe conduct. Yesterday many of the German sailors are still on board and 150 or more are said to have been distributed among Turkish torpedo boats. The British government is observing these incidents with much disfavor, and the situation has been aggravated by the inability of several English merchantships to pass through the Dardanelles. even after the Grand Vizier had given the requisite permission. Subordinate officials disobeyed the instructions in a

way as yet unexplained. WILL BOMBARD CRUISERS. Great Britain has let it be known that

if the Goeben and Breslau enter the Mediterrancen with German aboard they will be fired on by the En-Neither Great Britain nor Russia, how-

ever, has assumed a threatening atti-tude, diplomatically hoping to persuade Turkey to remain neutral. A few days ago the Russian Ambassador was requested to cease using the wireless on a Russian vessel in the harbor. He acquiesced rather than bring on an issue his government.

Paris Train Service **Badly Demoralized**

By Associated Press LONDON, Aug. 27.—The Daily Mail's Boulogne war correspondent says that the events of the past few days have again disorganized the Faris train service and that everything must give way to the necessities for the transportation of troops, the removal of wounded and the in assisting their own citizens in London

twelve hours, being compelled to wait and Austrian governesses, teachers and seven hours at Amiens by a flood of 5000 servants seeking aid with which to get Belgian refugees arriving from the to the United States, where they have Belgian refugees arriving from the Charleroi district and a trainioad of British wounded who were guarded from inquisitive visitors by armed sentries. Among those who crosesd to England were many American women from Switzerland.

GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN MAIL TOTALLY CUT OFF

No German or Austrian mail has By reached California since the outbreak of the war, and Oakland postoffice officials believe that all foreign mail is going to be seriously interfered with, if it continues to come through at all. Germany and Austria are completely cut off, as far as mail service is concerned but as packages for Europe are taken only at the sender's risk while for Belgium, Austria and Germany the service has anxiety of foreign residents for their relatives is shown by the number of money By Associated Press.

vice has been stopped. by the great popularity among them of serious plight the Postal Savings Bank where they are

DANIELS ASKS REPORT.

Daniels today called on the captain of Italy by Germany and Austria to join the New York Navy Yard for a full in the war, both countries making her which the battle-ship Florida halted The Italian people are against Austhe British liner Francisco in New tria, says the dispatch, and any deci-

CRUISER LEIPZIG

couver Island.

By Associated Press. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 27 .- The naval at the nothern end of Vancouver Island. It is thought here that the cruiser either A strict censorship has been placed on had an appointment to meet a collier in

Three cruisers are now after the Leiptween a declaration of war and the zig. They are the Canadian cruiser preservation of neutrality. The diplo-Rainbow, the British cruiser Newcastle

By Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Aug. schooner which is believed in British Columbia to be carrying coal for the German cruiser Leipzig, to be delivshould mobilize to prevent an invasion ered at seat, loaded here ostensibly for certain canneries in Alaska, although the canning season has ended. Feeling is most acute over the entry less.

CAPTURES STEAMER.

By Associated Press. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., tured by the German cruiser then released after her captain agreed not to give any aid to the British fleet, perpetrator of this crime against civilizathe English steamer Lynton Grange artion and against mankind, and who berived here last night. Captain Simpson, heved that our countrymen could be said the Lynton Grange was overhauled; bought because they were feeble in numwhen two days out of Barbadoes. An bers.

Words cannot describe the misery when two days out of Barbadoes. An board words cannot describe the misery when two days out of Barbadoes are the process unjust. he said, and after finding the steamer was in ballast compelled the signing of the agreement and ordered the Lynton

They Are Only Organizations Having Representatives at Trains.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 27. — So many applications for relief from foreign women in distress have been received at the relief quarters of the resident American women's committee that an appeal will be made tomorrow to the New British Relief Society, which the Duchess of Marlborough, Beatrice Harraden and other notable women are forming to ar-

range to handle cases of this class. Americans here are doing a great work clearing of the civilian population from and the continent, but are unable in the firing lines. the firing lines.

The train from Paris Wednesday took a small way. There are many German relatives.

> The American committees are the only speak English and was unable to tell her destination. Mrs. Lathrop took the woman to her own home.

PERSONAL INCONVENIENCE. Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 26. — While the hard-ships of Americans caught in the war zone are minor in comparison with the terrors and sufferings of the people in the regions to the north now being swent by battle, yet they are enduring much personal inconvenience. A party of American women who arrived from Switzerland today was three days in making the trip from Geneva to Paris, which ordinarily occupies ten hours. They were in third-class cors. hours. They were in third-class cors, which were so crowded that no one could rest comfortably.

AMERICANS IN PANIC.

TONDON, Aug. 27 -A statement istries that have not yet been listed as un- sued this morning by the American safe. Bu for Austria, Belgium, The Ar- committee through Herber C. Hoover, ASKS FOR ASSISTANCE gentine Republic, whose service is sup- its chairman, advising Americans to plied by Belgium, Tripon, Turkey. Pal- return home at the earliest possible

An appeal for financial assistance has estine and all German colonies, the ser- opportunity brought a crowd of exopportunity brought a crowd of excited people to relief quarters today. The general anxiety of foreigners on They had not read the statement careaccount of war aenditions is also shown fully and believed England to be in a

PRESSURE ON ITALY.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 27.—A Times dis-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 - Secretary | pressure is being brought to over on | Washington, D. C., or to the local treasto understand why the Florida held conflict by the side of Germany and Belgian army is fulfilling its correct wounded flagbearer and carried it on pure. Donors may designate, if they so the British steamer up, as she was Austria would mean a revolution. The function by moving out of Antwerp to victory. The Empress has gone to the first of what countries they wish their said to have had proper clearance parameters. Triple Alliance, the Times correspondant of the prevince of Hesse-Nassau to instructions used.

Triple Alliance, the Times correspondant of the past, German forces."

in Europe.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 27.-The following appeal isuesd by the executive committee of the Belgian War Relief the committee in the interests of the

Under the auspices and the honorary presidency of the Consul of Belgium at San Francisco a committee of Belgians has been formed with the object of col-lecting funds to aid the Belgian war suf-

fers.
To all of our countrymen, friends and sympathizers we make a most earnest appeal for contributions on behalf of the unfortunate Belglans, victims of an un-just, barbarous and shameful aggression. It should be remembered that Belgium, peaceful, intensely industrious, libertyloving and highly civilized country, has been compelled to defend herself and her territory against a nation which, after having solemnly guaranteed her neutraltry, has now repudiated its signature, and thereby has dishonored itself and forfeited the respect of all civilized peoples. In a most arrogant and brutal ultimatum, only twelve hours (from 7 o'clock Sunday night until 7 o'clock the next morning) were allowed the little kingdom to the other the intervent account of the court of to obey the infamous command of a pow-erful and haughty neighbor proud of its

armed forces and drunk with its m: pespotism.

The proposal was made to Belgium to purchase her safety at the price of her honor, but her children are proud: this snail be the judge, and will brand with an indelible stain the despot who is the

caused in Belgium by the present unjust, inhuman and criminal invasion. Our appeal not only goes out to our countrymen, but is also made to the friends of gallant Belgium and to all those who sympathize with her in her present troubles: let us, and let them stigmatize, as it deserves, this disgraceful breach of treaty and this unlawful and brutal invasion, which will leave in its wake a trail of blood, ruin, horror and

We are confident that all will respond operate with us to alleviate the miseries of our brave countrymen and of their wives, widows and children.

All contributions will be gratefully wel-All contributions will be gratefully welcome and may be sent either to the secretary of the committee, 628 Montgomery street, room 207, or to the Consulate of Belgium, at San Francisco.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Henry Mottett, president: George Marsily, secretary; Alfred H. Moncheur, treasurer: Jules Clerfayt, publicity.

San Francisco August 24, 1914.

Women Suffer Cruelty From German Troops

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 27.-A Paris disptach to the Daily Mail describes an adventurous raid across French territory by a division of German cavalry. Coming from the direction of Mons, they crossed the frontier near Conde-Sur-l'Escaut Monday evening.

Entering the town, they rounded up the women and children and forced them to march all night through French towns villages, striking terror into the hearts of the peasants they encountered on the way," says the correspondent,

"Through Tourches, in Nord, they organizations having representatives at marched to Iwuy and Somaf. There they trains to direct and aid refugee arrivals, burned the town hall, tore up a consid-Mrs. Benjamin Lathrop of California erable length of the railway and fired found on the Flushing boat train last on passing lecomotives. About 4 o'clock night a Belyian women who could not be seen a could not be seen as the could not be seen as t night a Belgian woman who could not in the morning they reached the plains around Bouchain, having traveled twenty miles across French territory. Here they were engaged by a French artillery regiment, which after four hours' firing, annihilated them."

GERMAN SOCIALIST PAPERS PATRIOTIC

By Associated Press.

colonel

LONDON, Aug. 27. - A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Copenhagen says tha the German Socialist papers are publish-Ing extremely patriotic articles.

The Vorwaserts says it must be every Socialist's duty to fight to the last drop of blood for Germany's existence. Many Socialist leaders have joined the volunteers is Baron Von Schoen.

The Kaiser's third son. Prince Adelbert, who was betrothed a few weeks ago to Princess Adelaide of Saxe Meiningen. was married on Monday. The Cologne Gazette states that at the battle of Lorraine 300,000 men were en-

gaged on each side, the greatest number vet engaged in the history of the world. German casualty list is published, but it is stated that the place and time of strength when you are in adversity. the casualties will not be philished until

By Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 27, 8:55 a, m .- In an editorial comment on the military situation, the Times this morning says: "There is little fresh news from France, inside its frontier the valuant



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SUFFERING AMONG

New Cabinet Is Immediately Appeal for Funds Are Made to Soldiers Rebel Against Officer Formed and Presented by Premier Viviani.

Guaranteed \$1 a rip

By Associated Press. FARIS, Aug. 27 .- The French Ministry. headed by Premier Rene Viviani, resigned tonight. Another cabinet was immediately today in official circles. The Turkish formed.

Premier Viviani visited Elysee Palace at 10:15 o'clock this evening and notified American Ambassador Morgenthau had President Polncare that the members of been credited with some published rethe cabinet decided to resign collectively. Ports. Later Bryan issued a statement He said that he and his colleagues had saying that a story that Morgenthau had one to the conclusion that in the cir-

cumstances through which the country! men in all the republican groups. President Poincare charged Viviani with the task of organizing a new cabi- justify the reports as published." net, which the premier accepted. He returned to Elysee about an hour later and

made known to the president the composition of the new ministry, which is as follows: President of the Council, without portfolio. Rene Viviani. Minister of Foreign Affairs, Theophils Minister of War. Alexandre Millerand

Minister of Justice, Aristide Briand. Minister of the Interior, Louis J Minister of Marine, Victor Augus Minister of Finance, Alexandre Ribot

Minister of Public Instruction. Alber Minister of Fublic Works, Marcel Som-Minister of Commerce, Gaston Tho-

Minister of Colonies, Gaston Doumer-Minister of Agriculture, Fernad David. Minister of Labor. Rienue Vartin. without portfolio, Jules

Minister

Guesde. Under Secretary of Fine Arts, Albert Dalimir. Among the members of the new cabinet are several ex-premiers and many members of former cabinets. Marcel Sombat is a United Social Deputy, and M. Guesde a Socialist Deputy. M. Del-

sia. M. Millerand is a former Minister of] War. Premier Viviani remained at Elysee Palace to present the members of the cabinet to the president.

casas was formely Ambassador to Rus-

ROBERTS TELLS MEN TO TRUST IN GOD

By Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 27.—The British nation army as volunteers. Among other Ger- at heart is still profoundly religious. The naval and military missions are distributuntil recently Ambassador to Paris. He ing individual pocket Bibles to every man is 63 years old and has been made a in the army and neet.

Each bears this inscription for every satior and soldier, written by Lord Roberts, "Fighting Bob," the idol of the British navy: "I ask you to put your trust in God.

He will watch over you and strengthen You will find in this little book guidance when you are in health, comfort when you are in sickness and

CARRIES FLAG TO VICTORY.

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Aug. 27. Wounded soldiers arriving here reiate that Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse, the Emperor's brother-in-law. while leading his regiment during a recent battle, seized a flag from the

Jewish Charities in America.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. - Developments in Turkey were generally discussed Ambassador here had a long conference yesterday with Secretary Bryan, chiefly volted against their officers. concerning an alleged statement that

unitate Surgiary Draw said "While Americans are anxious to leave was passing the ministry should have a Turkey, as they are to leave other parts wider scope and comprise all the best of Europe in which war has broken out. or may break out, there is nothing in Ambassador Morgenthau's telegram to Morgenthau's recent telegram, it is understood, recorded conditions as much relieved now, though a week ago there was some apprehension over the position

in which Americans might be placed if the war were extended to Turkey. The cruiser North Carolina will go to Constantinople with gold for Americans Many of the Jews in Palestine are destitute and an appeal for funds has been made to Jewish charities in America Temporary relief for Americans has been provided by Morgenthau, who has advanced several thousand dollars to meet 000 by subscription, but has advised the the immediate wants of those in need.

in Several Towns of

Dalmatia. By Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 27. - Information from Southern Dalmatia, says the Post's Paris correspondent, is to the effect that in several towns the Slav troops have re-

A dispatch to the Morning Post from Rome says that a telegram received there from Nish contains statements made by prisoners that there had been numerous desertions from the Austrian

stated, 40 per cent of the reservists failed to respond to the call to the The aged Emperor Francis-was kept in ignorance of the real colors. state of affairs.

The telegram added that the official bulletins contain only satisfactory news and reports of great Austrian victories.

WILL SEND FLOUR.

By Associated Press. TORONTO, Aug. 27.—The province Ontario will make its first contribution to imperial aid in the form of a quarter of a million bags of flour, at a cost of \$750,000. This was decided after a meeting of the Cabinet this afternoon.

State Department that additional funds Morgenthau has raised a total of \$75,- are necessary.



Only Four Days Left

SEMI- August Linen Sale Three weeks of very heavy selling has naturally left on our hands many broken lots, odds and ends and slightly

mussed pieces. Table Cloths Doylies Napkins Towels Toweling Spreads, etc.

We will not put these back on our shelves. Therefore, to make a general clean-up we will give an

Extra Reduction of 10%

on the already reduced marked prices.

Y COUNTY OFFICIALS RE-ELECTED

SUPERIOR JUDGES WIN WITHOUT MAKING RACE FOR FALL ELECTION

(Continued From Page One)

Democrat, Daniel Ferguson; Socialist, H. C. Tuck; Prohibition, Socialist, H. C. Tuck; Prohibition, Augustin C. Daly.

THIRTY-NINTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

derson; Socialist, H. G. Strowenjans; Prohibition, Harold W.

FORTIETH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Republican, George Gelder (incumbent); Progressive, George S. Gelder; Democrat, Lesley A. Lodge; Socialist, W. D. Patterson; Pro-**Prohibition**, Allison P. Wister.

FORTY-FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

Republican, C. C. Young (incumbent); Progressive, C. C. Pro Young; Democrat, C. C. Young; Socialist, Edel Hecht; Prohibition, James C. Davies.

COUNTY OFFICIALS RE-ELECTED

The following-named officials of Alameda county have been re-elected at the primary election:

Superior Judge Everett J. Brown. Superior Judge William H. Waste. Superior Judge William T. Harris. Sheriff Frank Barnet. District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes. Tax Collector James B. Barber. Recorder G. W. Bacon. Public Administrator H. B. Mehrmann. County Surveyor P. A. Haviland. Supervisor J. M. Kelley, Second District.

CANDIDATES WHO HAVE QUALIFIED

Candidates who have qualified for the November election are these:

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS. George W. Frick (incumbent)—Miss Blanche Morse.

COUNTY CLERK. John P. Cook (incumbent)-George E. Gross.

COUNTY AUDITOR. E. F. Garrison (incumbent) - Henry F. Vogt.

COUNTY TREASURER. M. J. Kelly (incumbent)—F. W. Foss. COUNTY ASSESSOR.

Charles F. Horner (incumbent)-Hugh Craig.

CORONER. Grant D. Miller-Dr. Charles L. Tisdale (incumbent). SUPERVISOR, SECOND DISTRICT.

W. B. Bridge (incumbent)—Charles E. Heyer.

primary, were: OAKLAND JUSTICES.

Mortimer Smith—George Samuels. BERKELEY JUSTICE. Robert Edgar. OAKLAND TOWNSHIP JUSTICE. James G. Quinn.

ALAMEDA TOWNSHIP JUSTICE. Elmer E. Johnson.

Candidates for Justice of the Peace qualified as follows: BROOKLYN TOWNSHIP.

Aaron Turner-Paul Wuthe. ALAMEDA JUSTICE. Louis Weinmann-R. B. Tappan (incumbent).

EDEN TOWNSHIP. D. U. Toffelmeier-R. G. Mitchell Jr.

OF BALLOTS GIVEN UP

Many Counties Abandon Effort to Tabulate Election Returns.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27,-With the election officers of a number of counties, including San Francisco, having abandoned the arst informal count of the ballots and started in upon the official canvass, results of Tuesday's primaries in cases of close contests must await the determination of the official count.

Straggling returns that drifted in today did not affect previous totals today did not affect previous totals Associate Justice—Lawlor 11,992, materially, nor indicate that there Shaw 7681, Murphey 6220, James would be any change in the relative 4986 strength of candidates as developed. See by last night's count. The Demo-Jorda cratic Gubernatorial contest remains hard to gauge, but J. B. Curtin is holding his lead, with Fred H. Hall

CHIEF JUSTICE VOTE.

terns from 2887 precincts out of 4463 in the State give the following vote 16,419, Van Wyck 11,393, White 12,for Chief Justice of the Supreme 438.

Court: Angellotti £3,070, Bordwell \$4.188, Conley \$2,245. Returns from 2887 precincts out of

4143 in the Linte give the following

LOS ANGELES REPORTA

ets out of 763, Los Angeles Subernatorial-Republican -- Fred-

Phelan 5798, Griffin 986. Progressive -Heney 9095, Rowell 3009. Supreme Court, Chief Justice -Bordwell 21,728, Conley 8961, Angellotti 9338. Associate Justice—James 13,858, Lawlor 13,535, Murphey 5743,

Congress, Ninth district—Republican—Roberts 4192, Robinson 1535. Randall 2757.

Tenth district—Robinson 2308, Oz-borne 4140, Prescott 2084 Progressive Stephens (incumbent) 5113.

FROM SACRAMENTO. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27.—Returns from 141 out of 142 precincts in Sacramento county give the following re-

turns for State officers: Governor—Republican—Fredericks 3027, Keesling 3144, Beishaw 827, Ralston 532.

Democrat—Van Wyck 1323, Hall 863, Curtin 697, White 669, King 388.

Progressive-Johnson 6454. Lieutenant-Governor -- Republican -Eshleman 2199, Shinn 3183, Bauer 919, Ward 849, Williams 894, Controller—Chambers 5335, Stock-

well 1978. United States Senator—Republican -Shortridge 3976, Knowland 3663. Democratic-Phelan 2879, Griffin

Supreme Court, Chief Justice—Conley 7261, Angellotti 6472, Bordwell

Secretary of State—Republican-Jordan 5141, O'Brien 1813. Attorney-General — Republican -Catlin 1470, Hart 2184, Webb 4567.

DEMOCRATIC RETURNS. SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 27 .- Re-

turns from 2267 precincts out of 4463 cratic—King 7799. Hall 12,965, Curtin

FRESNO COUNTY.

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> SAN JOAQUEN COUNTY. STOCKTON, Aug. 27. - Returns

1001. Denocrate Curum 1(43, Hall) for certain patents for a shoulder than \$14. Whilems 5778 545, White \$49. Van Wyck 486, King brace They turther claim that the money was turned over to Guest by Lieutenant-Governor — Republican the bank after notice had been given that the patents were worthless.

STATE AND COUNTY

The following are are Alameda county returns for state officials, congressmen and county officials for 275 precincts out

1 400:	
GOVERNOR.	
FREDERICKS 9,485	ANGELLOTTI28,84
KEESLING	BORDWELL
RALSTON 4.178	CONLEY
BELSHAW 3,056	
rog.—JOHNSON	ASSO. JUSTICE SUP. COURT
—VAN WYCK 1,427	LAWLOR
WHITE 719	MURPHEY
CURTIN 1 404	SHAW 25,33 JAMES 11,671
HALL 1,465	JAMES
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og.—ESHLEMAN20,577	BF/ WY
SNYDER 4.269	HARRIS
-PENDLETON 2,371	TOTHROP
oh.—PENCE 378	ROYCE
SECRETARY OF STATE.	SURR
DECREEMENT OF STAILS.	WASTE41,181
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CONTROLLER.	DAVIDSON 9,599
STOCKWELL	COUNTY SUP. OF SCHOOLS.
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 CHAMBERS
 11,119
 DOUGHERTY
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 Prog—CHAMBERS
 16,209
 FRICK
 25,718

 D.—CHAMBERS
 4,538
 MORSE
 10,424

 S.—BRIGGS
 2,400
 PETRAY
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 Prob.—JOHNSON
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 WILSON
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 PHILLIPS 2.448 BARNET 32,215
RICHARDSON 9,174 JOHNSON 16,317
SWAN 4,642 SHEEHAN 4,660
ELLISON 2,641
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BISTRICT ATTORNEY HEAD 1.626 DISTRICT ATTURNEY.

MONAHAN 4.236 CHRITIANSON 5,410

rog.—RICHARDSON 13,122 HYNES 30,419 MONAHAN 5,725 WITTER 4,961
—RICHARDSON 3,661 WGOD 13,764
MONAHAN 2,589 COUNTY CLERK 5.—WOOLEY 2,332 COUNTY CLERK.

Proh.—SPAULDING 352 BOYLE 11,980

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. CORNWELL 5,091

Prog.—WEBB 19,412 ATKINSON 5,649
D.—WEBB 5,285 GARRISON 25,151
S.—DUAY 5,285 CFFP S.—DUNN 2,293 SERB 4,296
Prob.—BLANCHARD 352 VOGT 16,015 SURVEYOR-GENERAL. SURVETOR-GENERAL.

R.—WRIGHT 11,184 ADAMS 6,050

KINGSBURY 11,230 BROWN 5,749

Prog.—KINGSBURY 11,551 FOSS 19,383

CLARK 6,816 KELLY 23,542

D.—MILER 8,153

KINGSBURY 2,697

Proh.—KENDALL 436 CAMPBELL 9,029

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CONGRESSMAN. R.—DERRICK 8,979

ATWOOD 9,078 THOWAS MITCHELL 14,879 WILSON

GEARY 8,251 ALBRIGHT 10,252 Proh—FORBES 43
WALSH 7,327 BALDWIN 14,416
Prog.—ELSTON 11,662 MILLER 20,214
GEARY 9,292 TISDALE 19,341 39 precincts out of 40—

 D.—GEARY
 9,297

 LUTTRELL
 1,694

 S.—CALDWELL
 2,202

 HAVILAND
 43,760

 Proh.—WOLCOTT
 259

 POST-NIKOV
 8,354

949, Shinn 896, Bauer 576. Demo-cratic—Snyder 3023. United States Senator—Republican Shortridge 2035. cratic—Snyder 3033.
United States Senator—Republican
—Knowland 3509, Shortridge 2038.
Progressive—Hency 1287, Rowell 175. Democratic - Phelan 1994, Griffin

Supreme Court, Chief Justice-Conley 4390, Angeliotti 4169, Bordwell

Associate Justice - Lawlor 7952, Shaw 5903, Murphey 3475, James 2417.

RESULTS IN ALAMEDAL ALAMEDA, Aug. 27.-L. R. Weinmann exalted ruler of Alameda Lodge of Elks and a well known resident of thus city, plete returns were filed Judge Tappan

otal of the incumbert Weinmann obtained a total of 3284 otes while Tappan's vote was 3070. Al Kihn and William Higby, incumbent while Charles Porep was third and A. L. Hutton fourth. Kibn had the greatest total, 3377. His best precinct was No. 29, in which he received a vote of 2.0 Hutton was the second in this precinct, with 122

Progressive Heney 3419, Rowell cincts. Highy was highest in the 11, 14 and 16. Porep lead in the 4, 9 and 12. Hutton was high only in the 24 J. H. He'mstein, candidate for super-visor from the third district carried Ala-

Helmstein carried the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,

ried all Alameda precincts, with the ex-ception of the 16 the polling place of which was at Morton street and Encinal avenue. He poiled 456 totes more than all other candidates. At the eleventh FRESNO, Aug. 27.—Complete reprecinct the vote was as follows: Keesturns from 150 out of 184 Fresno ling, 38; Ralston, 54; Fredericks, 46, and

Democratic—Curtin 1682, Hall 1186, Ingly. His total vote was 2639, while King 999, Van Wyck 531, White 766. Shortridge obtained 509

CLAIMS ESCROW FUNDS. from \$2 out of ad precincts are as Wolf and Louis Goldin in against the 15. 16. 17. Recalling 1973, Raiston follows:

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15. Deimocratic—White Governor—Republican—Keesling \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this amount was placed in the bank in Relation \$11. Democratic—Currin 1743, Hall for celtain patents for a shoulder \$150. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiffs allege that this second for John B Guest as security \$1500. The piaintiff

Final Tally Sheets Show Glaring Errors and May Involve Recounts.

The establishment of a preliminary Tappan. This was the most closely con- knowledge of their duties before the day tested in the local campaign, the result of actual service would seem to be a wise not being known until the last few com- procedure, judging from the muddled condition of some of the final tally sheets lead until near the last, when several which have been returned to the county Weinmann precincts came in and over- clerk's office. In one or two cases the came the lead and went ahead of the errors are so glaring and so tangled that allegations of incompetence may be preferred as a basis for a recount in some of the precincts. It is evident that the clerks in some districts were mazed by the disconstables, obtained the highest votes, tinction between partisan and non-partisan tickets, and the results on the tally wheets are amazing

In Precinct 123, where there was a total ballot of 202, the tally sheet is smooth Prob—MADS sailing through the state candidates, but Kihn carried the 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, as soon as the non-partisan offices are 13, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 25 prestead of counting all the votes for the non-partisan candidates and placing the total in the proper column, the clerks had painfully written in the names of the Dem-LODGE candidates in each party column and di- Soc-PATTERSON candidates in each party column and dimeda by 766 His total was 3068, while vided the votes, making confusion worse that of Joseph Kelley, incumbent, was | conjounded. The same condition prevailed for all the county candidates. Not a mark appeared in the proper columns for them.

As the party columns were not long enough to contain all the written-in names, a sheet of paper was posted on the who did not have an opponent, received a total vote of 5099.

Francis V. Keesling, candidate for the five party columns were not long enough to contain all the written-in names, a sheet of paper was posted on the became detached, causing still further different five party columns.

1,023

8 precincts complete—

YOUNG

1,608

BREWER

2268

GONSALVES

471

Dem—YOUNG

1,182

MELLO

339

BARROWS

63 OLIVEIRA

272

SOC—HECHT

MHLS

51 RODERICK

RODERICK

Pack—DATES

countant. Irregularities were also found in Precincts \$8, 153 and \$6, but these were minor in comparison. Just what move will be made to protest against these returns is not decided Mem-

bers of the Republican County Committee have not yet met for organization, and KEITH 218 toward a recount. Individual members ried all Alameda precincts overwhelm-

MAY BE NAMED AMBASSADOR.

M. Foster of Fort Wayne, Ind, was Suit has been commenced by Julius | Mr. Foster of Fort Wayne, Aug, was day as the probable choice of President Wilson as the first ambassador to Argentina. David R. Francis of St.

Two wonderful garment specials for Friday only, which have no rivals in style and quality at these amazingly low prices Coats \$10 Values Friday Newest Fall model, just as pictured, of imported Novelty Scotch plands in exceptionally attractic colorings. Also now three-quarter length Coats in fancy zibelines and mixtures. Dashing model as pictured; newest tunic skirt; Made of fine quality all-wool crepe in all Fall colors, black, Copenhagen, Navy, Mustard, Green Crush silk belt lace trummings, collar and cuffs. **\$6.95** 568-572 FOURTEENTH ST., NEAR CLAY SUPERVISORIAL, TOWNSHIP

SENATORIAL AND ASSEMBLY;

The following are incomplete Alameda county returns for Senatorial. Assembly and Supervisorial District candidates and township candidates for Justices of the Peace and Constables:

14TH SENATORIAL DIST. S.—LYONS 6 UARLAND INT. JUBILLES. 50 much comusion has been created in the office of the county clerk boundaries of the situation. 17,595 through the complexities of the situation and the multiplicity of the can-16TH SENATORIAL DIST. 61 precincts out of 16.

R.—TYRRELL 2.952
Prog.—TYRRELL 2.952
Prog.—TYRRELL 3,719
D.—ADAMS 34
KNOWLES 3,956

AY AMED A HISTICES the results of the election
One precinct is missing in Berket 19 and seven precincts in Oakland have not yet reported. The official returns show, however, that 39,630 61 precincts out of 76.

39 precincts complete-

MAZZINE Soc—SHAFER 352

Dem-FELIGUSON Soc—TUCK Proh—DALY 39TH ASSEMBLY DIST. 29 preemets out of 34-RITTLER 518
rog—ANDERSON 1,231
FTTZGRALD 1,138 RITTLER Dem—RITTLER 1
Soc—STROWENJANS 283

40TH ASSEMBLY DIST. 22 precincts out of 28-R—GELDER SWALLEY Prog-GELDER ... 1,293 Proh-WISTER 41ST ASSEMBLY DIST. 33 precincts complete-

2D SUPERVISORIAL DIST. 38 precincis out of 61-BRIDGE 2,945

53 precincts out of 71. PELMSTEIN 3,256 OAKLAND TWP. CONSTABLE Cracksmen Dynamite 153 precincts out of 165.

OAKLAND JUSTICES.

OAKLAND TWP. JUSTICES. BERKELEY JUSTICES.

16 Precincts out of 25.

39 precincts out of 40—

R—CRIBBINS
1.564 LA CUNHA
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14 Precincts out of 15.

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BROOKLYN TWP. JUSTICE. CANADA OFFERS BIG 46 Precincts out of 58. GEHRING ... 1,481

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Safe of Postoffice

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Many Precincts in the County Fail to Report: Confusion Prevailing.

the body of the county have not yet reported the total vote cast. In fact, didates that practicelly no effort is be-

returns show, however, that 39,630 votes were cast in Oakland out of a R.—ATWOOD 9,078
MITCHELL 14,879
D.—MITCHELL 3,967
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ATWOOD 2,716
BARBER 36,445
Prog.—HATCH 2,818
BOOTH 8,641
Dem.—BECK 1,223
R.—SHORTRIDGE 4,711
ROGERS 10,682
R.—SHORTRIDGE 4,711
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Prog.—HENEY 10,606
BACON 36,772
ROWELL 8,353
NISBET 10,399
Recorders complete—

34TH ASSEMBLY DIST.

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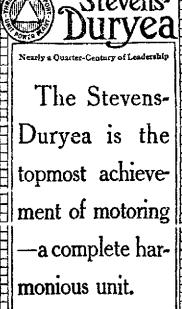
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14 Precincts.

meda, where a larger interest in the election was taken, the number of yores cast represented 63 per tent of 964 JOHNSON 3,030 the registration. In all probability. the final analysis of the percentage of EDEN TWP. CONSTABLE. the vote cast to the registered vote in

TRADE FIELDS FOR U. S.

HUFFAKER 542 That exceptions are favorable opportun-KELLOGG 910 ity is now offered for American firms to REEVES 1.387 enter the Canadian business field is the TURNER 4.105 statement of officers of the Toronto Ad WUTHE 3,173 Club, which has been received in Oak-R-ANDERSON 1,060 MURRAY TWP. CONSTABLE. land by commercial organizations. The prolette 208 9 precincts out of 11 made posmble a wide extension of Can



Stevens-Duryea Co A W Barber, Pacific Court Manager Van Ness Area and Geory Street See Francisco, Cal.



A Marvelous Constellation of Bargains

Didn't Need It Any More, After My Trip to Cherry's."

"Say, that was 'some trip!' Want to hear about it? Well-"I needed a new Suit. I'd worn all

the life out of my old one—it looked 'ordinary' and almost shabby. When I remarked to a fellow the other day that my old Suit had lost its style, he said: Look here, why don't you buy the kind of Suits that hold their 'class as long as they hold their stitches? Try CHERRY'S for your next Suit!

Those words struck home. You see, I'd been hearing about that store tately at every turn. At the club I've invaded Vallejo the carly part of the heard Cherry's name—at the office on the street—all around town. And change has taken place that it is quite every man was enthusiastic when he evident that something very much out of

street and the ladies' store is just vate homes, are bursting forth in rards across the street at 515 Thirteenth of bunting, national flags and the distrect. What they tell you there is thetive California Bear Flag. the TRUTH, and Installment Payments are very easy to arrange. The
San Francisco stores are at 1009 Mardouble string of electroliers which are ket and 2400 Mission.

Suspension of Operations in **Europe Changes Southern** Situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-That the movement for diversified farming in the South will be hastened by the suspension of operations in hundreds of European cotton mills was the opinion expressed today by government officials who took part in the recent cotton conferences

Those who have studied problems fac-

ing the cotton grower believe the present emergency most probably will result in economic changes in the south, the sow-ing of other cross besides cotton, an expadition into diverdified farming and agricultural development along new lines. The government is experted to ald the has been suggested that with a large part of this year's yield destined for warelouses. It will be applied for the It was said today that siggistions would be made to the cottor growers that they plant cotton on part of their area heretofore devoted to it and try other crops. Economists here believe that if this ex-propert is yield it may prove of great 1-nefit to the South. Up to this time, they point out, it has been almost im-they point out, it has been almost im-as well as the Truxton and Paul Jones. gument for diversified farming may have

retired lumber merchant of Detroit, a visit from Supreme Vice-President Mich. Will be conducted tomorrow Morgan Duke and District Manager W. afternoon from the ramily residence, 376 Staten avenue, where he had resided for a namber of years. Rev. Francis J. Van Horn will read the serthes The decedent was born in Old Town, Me., in 1848. He is survived by a widow, two sisters and a brother in Portland, Or. The body will be in-terred in Mountain View Cemetery.

To Put on Flesh and Increase Weight

A Physician's Advice.

Most thin people eat from four to six pounds of good solid fat-making food every day and still do not increase in weight one ounce, while on the other hand many of the plump, chunky folks eat very lightly and keep raining all the time. It sell host to say that this is the rature of the individual. It isn't Nature's

rature of the individual. It isn't Nature's way at all.

Thin folks stay thin because their powers of assimilation are defective. They ploof but enough of the food they eat to maintain life and a semblance of health and strength. Stuffing won't help them. A dozen meals a day won't make them gain a single "stay there" pound. All the fat-producing elements of their food just stay in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste. What such people reed is something that will prepare these fatty food elements so that institute these fatty food elements so that pare these fatty food elements so that their blood can absorb them and deposit them all about the body—something too, that will multiply their red blood corpuscles and increase their blood's carrying

cles and increase their bloods carrying power.

For such conditions I always recommend eating a Sargol tablet with every neal. Sargol is not, as some believe, a patented drug, but is a scientific combination of six of the most effective and powerful flesh building elements known to chemistry. It is absolutely harmless, yet wouderfully effective and a single tablet, eaten with each meal often has the effect of increasing the weight of a thin man or woman from three to five Lounds a week. Sargol is sold by Osbood Bros. Drug Stores and other good druggist everywhere on a positive guarantee of weight increase or money back. of weight increase or money back.

—Advertisement.



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THE TRIBUNE Garden Dept.

woman and child around the hay who has a garden or is inthis Department is planned for his or her especial benefit. Look for it in the

SUNDAY TRIBUNE

September 6th



City Bedecked in Bunting and Flags for N. S. G. W. Celebration.

VALLEJO, Aug. 27 .-- With the Admission Day celebration less than two weeks distant, this city is sprucing and nrimning un in gala attire. Decorators present week and in the interim such a change has taken place that it is quite 'alked about the CREDIT TERMS at the ordinary in the way of carnivals is therry's. "A broad hint is enough for me—of of the festive spirit has spread to all

Aphantican monasca, am-

teing erected the full length of Virginia street through the business section. This lighting system will be a counterpart of that on Georgia street, the main artery of this city.

Joseph Clavo, has announced reservations for headquarters by fully 50 parlors. Every day more are being added to the ist. Many of the parlors of the Native Sons' order have signified their intention of coming by special trains and boats. In some instances the visiting guests will ome with two and three bands.

To handle this crowd-and the prediction is freely made that the attendance here during the festival period will equal that of the Native Son's Day in Oakland last year-Vallejo is remarkably well pre-

Vessel Due for Dock Period at Mare Island Headquarters.

strover Preble will arrive at Mare Island planters to plan for full crops next year. Friday, the 28th instant, from San Francisco bay. The Iris and the two destroyers Lawrence and Hopkins are also due to arrive at the local naval station tefore the month is over.

as well as the Truxton and Paul Jones. possible to get cotton growers to plant to Sar Pedro next week, so that the order crops, but faced with the prospect three boats can engage in their annual of no market or a restricted one, the ar-

LODGE VISITED.

TO HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE. Vallejo Lodge. No. 121, the Fraternal The funeral of George L. Brown, a Erotherhood, last Tuesday night enjoyed Hey wood.

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, Aug 27.-The colliers Nanshan and Saturn have arrived at Guaymas with coal for the pairol fleet The Glacier is also on her way to Mexican ports with provisions for the men-of-war. The Glacier is to come to Mare Island during the fall for her repairs. Some job orders were issued at the

The crew of the Yorktown coaled that vessel today and she will probably be ordered to leave for Samoa early next

iastic State Society.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.-Former residents of the State of Louisiana met last night in the directors' room of the

Colorado, Georgia, Texas, Florida and Maryland State Buildings are now in the hands of the Division of Works for approval. Work upon these structures will be commenced at once upon their ap-

The Netherlands government horticultural gardens at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, this week are being laid out by a force of skilled gardeners from Holland, in preparation for the most complete and important exhibit of plants and flowers ever made in America hv a foreign government. This display. which is being made by the government of Holland, has been in process of assemblage by seven commissioners from all of the largest growers in that country for six months, and is row ready to be shipped. | \(\Omega_{\text{init}}\) That the state convention of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics will be held at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915, was the Information brought to President Moore yesterday by Grand Secretary M. G. Mc-Clinton, on his return from the convention

of that organization at Los Angeles, LOS MOLINOS, Aug. 27.-Fire destroyed a large warehouse, 600 tons of new hay, as well as about 2000 sacks of grain. and the cannery building.

mer Months-Foley Cathartic Tableta for Sluggish Liver and Constipation
It does heat all how quickly Foley Ca It does nead all now quickly foley (2-thartic Tablets liven your liver and overcome constipation. New Oldham, Wimberley, Texas, says: "Foley's Cathartic Tablets are the best lexatives I ever used. They take the place of calomei." used. They take the place of calomei." Wholesome, stirring and cleansing. No gripping. A comfort to stout persons, as they relieve that full, bloated feeling. Sold H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets. Oakland

Friday and Saturday All-Star A whirlwind finish to a winning race for a new high August sales record

Here's One of the Brightest

Stars in the Constellation:

Special Purchase of

50 Dozen

Lingerie Waists

in Newest Fall Styles

Sent to us yesterday by our buyer

in New York. A marvellously for-

tunate purchase in view of the effect

of the war on the markets and one

that it is safe to say will not be duplicated

True to CAPWELL policy we pass the

Voile, lawn and batiste Waists with new-

On sale tomorrow and Saturday on Center

benefit of the savings on to our customers.

est style sleeves and collars and daintily

trimmed with pretty laces and embroidery.

Star Millinery

Offering

\$7.50, \$8.95 and \$10

Satin Shapes \$4.95

and shapes with tilted sides.

for our Fashion Show Display.

low clearaway price.

Regular \$5.00 values for \$3.95.

Fashionable large picturesque styles.

Finest quality satin faced with silk Lyons

velvet. Sailor shapes, rolling brim shapes

Closing out at this low price to get more room

Felt Hats, worth to \$5.95, for Odd lots of white felt 1.00

and white satin tailored have been given this

Bedding

in gray or tan. All-star special at \$1.95.

size. Regular \$4.00 values for \$2.95. White Wool Mixed Blankets for double beds.

Comforters-Covered with good grade of silko-

line in light and dark effects and filled with

Men's Furnishings

Three All-Star Specials

Men's Union Suits, Special at 89c

Of excellent quality yarn in ecru only. Made in long sleeve ankle length styles. Choice of light or heavy

Negligee Shirts, Special at 89c

Made of fine quality soisette cloth. In fine pencil stripes, all white and tan. High auto or lay down collars.

Flannelette Nightgowns, 89c
Of splendid quality domet flannel. Full length and full cut. Roll collars, V-shape or military neck. Some with

white cotton. All-star special at \$1.95.

Eiderdown Blankets-Double bed size,

White Wool Mixed Blankets-Large

Aisle table and in department.

Worth \$2.50

Regularly for **I**

Our Best Offering in

Dresses

A stock readjustment yesterday to make room for new Fall Dresses caused a great price drop in many beautiful Tub

There's enough warm weather ahead to make these wonderful bargains at their reduced prices. Divided for easy choosing into four price groups. Group I—

Tub Dresses \$3.75

Of striped voile, plain and figured crepe, ginghams and novelty wash materials. All made in the season's best styles and a wide variety to choose from.

Tub Dresses \$6.75 Worth to \$13.50 for . .

Pretty styles in ginghams, chambrays and crepes, Made in more "dressy" styles of high grade materials. Solid colors, checks and stripes.

Group III-

Group II—

Tub Dresses \$9.75 Worth to \$21.50 for . .

Voiles and crepes in stripes, checks and solid colors. Some combinations of colored jackets with plain skirts. Very pretty and serviceable.

Group IV-

Tub Dresses \$1 1.75

Handsome three-piece Wash Suits in ratines and crepes; also one-piece dresses in flowered voile and crepe in all white and a good assortment of light and dark colors.

House Aprons 59c

Allover, empire and Princess Aprons made of ginghams and chambrays. Striped, checked and figured patterns, some with neat white pipings. Easy an ALL-STAR special at—59c. (Second Floor)

Silk Petticoats \$2.75

Regular Value \$3.25 and \$3.50 Choice of our entire stock of messaline

and jersey topped Petticoats ranging between these prices for \$2.75 during the ALL-STAR Sales. Black and all the colors. Pleated and tailored flounces. (Second Floor)

\$3.75 Go-Carts \$2.95

A light and easily handled cart with reclining back, adjustable foot rest and padded seat and back. Wheels have heavy rubber tires and are patent detachable. Most comfortable for baby in

A sterling value at regular prices, it's a tremendous bargain at \$2.95. (Third Floor)

"Star" Trunk Special

A star of the first magnitude. The best made and most serviceable Trunks we have been able to procure at their regular price.

Made with good bass wood box, full fibre bound, heavy bumpers, corner valances and dowels. 28-inch size \$ 8.00 Trunk\$6.25

32-inch size \$ 9.00 Trunk\$7.25 36-inch size \$10.00 Trunk\$8.25 Agents Agents

Agents for Men's for Interwoven Butterick Hosiery



Tremendous Values in Wash Fabrics

35c Nub Crepes at

These fashionable printed crepes in novel floral designs and rough stripes will be a great drawing attraction in the ALL-STAR SALES.

50c and 75c Tub Fabrics

The lowest prices we have ever 20 C quoted on materials of this quality. 25 yd The collection consists of silk stripe crepes, ratines, duvetyn, Nub crepes and semi-silk novelties.

15c Percales for 12c Yard

All brand new. Just opened up for their first fall showing. Choice new colorings and all the staple shades. Unusually attractive patterns. Width 36 inches. This is surely a STAR offering of the first magnitude.

Black Silks

\$1.50 Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.29

Rich, soft finish and heavy quality. An excellent bargain at this low price. Width 36 inches.

\$1.25 Black Messaline, 95c yd. Bright, lustrous silks of good weight and quality. Width 36 inches.

Cheney Foulards and **Brocades** Values to \$2.50 yd. \PIO

Choose from a large assortment of these high-grade silks. Beautiful patterns and

\$1.50 Silks for 69c Yard A large collection of plaids, foulards, taffetas, surahs

and wash silks in stripes, figures and novelty designs. Most of them regular \$1.50 values.

Dress Goods \$1.00 Quality, 59c Yard

PLAIN AND FIGURED CREPES in a large color assortment, and black stripes

on white backgrounds. Splendid all wool materials. Width 44 inches. Best \$1.00 quality. A remarkable feature of the ALL STAR SALES at, yard, 59c.

\$1.00 All-Wool Plaids, 87c Yd. Some of the most popular of the Fall materials. Hand-some color combinations and excellent quality. Width 44 inches.

\$1.50 Wool Plaids, \$1.19 Yard Extra heavy weight for suits and separate coats and skirts.

Curtain Materials

Bordered Scrim - Hemstitched and drawn work scrim in white and ecru. Width 40 inches. Regular 30c and 35c values for 23c yard.

Scotch Madras-In natural color with small floral and conventional designs. Width 36 inches. ALL-STAR Special at-19c yard.

Domestic Cretonne-In soft shades of pink and blue. Width 36 inches. Regular 30c and 35c values for-24c yard. (Third Floor)

Don't Forget our Basement Store

for

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Trunks

Keswick Structure Destroyed in Mysterious Blaze:

KESWICK, Aug. 27. - The county -Advertisement sing the flames. The bridge was erected

in 1900 at a cost of \$9006. Three years manufacture of home-made whisky is in the possession of internal revenue offipaired at a cost of \$5400. No insurance George M. Huffman

lished a mountain climbing record at Shasta Retreat, where the Planetts are the Huffman farm one day carly last staying. The little fellow climbed unaided to the top of Mount Bradley, some six thousand feet high. His mother was

SACRAMENTO BUE 27 - Milionel the directors of the State Fair han non Montgomery and is now in the county planned that the engines purchased for total a head-on collision feature should have jail.

cording to the government men, the still WILLOWS, Aug. 2/.-Four-year-old | doesn't seem to have been the particular Frederick l'lanett, son of Mr. and M-s property of any one planter, but was John J. Planett of this city, has estab-The efficials swooped down upon

> REDDING, Aug. 27. - Harry Marsh. who shot Jim Oldfield through the abdomen as they were returning home from

week. No arrests have been made.

east end. The bride was acombination wood and steel structure. The fire swept and the fronts of the big locomotives and the structure with the speed of were dented. the greatest pascant dramas ever pre-joint were. Mrs. A. C. Christensen, presi- home, where she will probably apend COLUSA, Aug. 27. - A still for the sented in the West.

Improvements Effected by Livermore Women Praised by Civic Center.

LIVERMORE, Aug. 27.-Improvements bride across the Sacramento river was a rehearsal, Fate decreed otherwise, for MONTEREY, Aug. 27. Second scenery, effected by the Livermore Women's Landau across the Sacramento river was a rehearsal, Fate decreed otherwise, for 2300 will colibine to make the Montener several days this week motoring in this Mrs. Katherine Brown of Connells.

dent of the Melrose Civio Center; Mrs. the remaining days of her Ma

Harry Boyle, vice-president, and Mrs George A. Ingraham, chairman of the They were entertained to lunch by the

club and after a game of whist were taken around Livermore. The motormy party also visited Fleasanton, Niles, Mission San Jose and other centers. The Women's Improvement Club of Livermore recently raised \$900 by means

of a carnival, which was spent in mproving the public library grounds. Officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Charles Beck; vice-president, Mrs. Mand Conrad; treasurer, Mrs. M. Callaghan; financial exceptions the Adelian lan auditor, Mrs. J. S. Meny; secretary, Mrs. Philip Anspacher.

CENTENARIAN COMMITTED. UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 27,—Alter living in this world for 100 years, Mission Play, "Fra Junipero," one of district. The guests of the improvement ville was committed to the county

the same with the same of the



RED CROWN

Gasoline of Quality

> Not a mixture but a straight product of refining

SCHOOL DEBATERS ARE HEARD IN TRYOUTS

Tryouts were held in the Assembly, one of the debating societies of the Oakland high school. Tuesday afternoon when the Assembly pasesd a motion to elect a temporary captain for the Assembly basketball team. Dennie Burns was elected to that office. He defeated Ar-At the meeting plans were discussed

for the tennis tryouts for the formation of the tennis team.

One of the features of the tryout seasion was the selection of the Assembly debating team. Three qualified for the team. They were Dennie Burns, Clayton Solomon and Edwin De Golia.

Chesnut was chosen president and Arthur La Costa vice-president of the Assembly. Edwin De Golia advocated international peace, while Clayton Solomon spoke upon the "Independence of the Philippines." Dennie Burns gave his observations or The ebolition of child labor." Young gave his views upon "The aboli-

tion of capital punishment." John Chestnut urged the "Increasing of the mer-Edwin De Golla was given first place in

the list of speakers; Dennie Burns, second, and Clayton Solomon, alternate. They were classed according to their argument, delivery and preparation.

SCHOOL GIRLS ORGANIZE MERRITT BOATING CLUB

Twelve girls of the Melrose Heights school have organized a boating club, which will enjoy cruises on Lake Merritt. The members are Christina Nicol. May Babcock, Maude Wood, Irene Dodge, Eleanor Ede Leuore Hart, Regina Tracy. Dorothy Dinen, Margaret Wilhams, Alice Cullen, Julia Roundtree and Myrtle Oh-

musically and they are anxiously awaiting eight-year-old pupil in the Jefferson to walk again. The outer door to the sound man is said to have embezzled for the organization of the hand, we school, entertained the girls of the club barn was left open also Shortly after. will prove an innovation in the Melrose last spring.

training. They plan to take part in a number of contests before the close of PLAYGROUND DIRECTOR

GRANT SCHOOL PUPILS

represented the affirmative opinion were reception by the girls. Miss Clow is very Alleen Taylor, Jessie Gladding, Warren popular in playground circles and is much Nash and Gladys Owen. The negative admired by the young people, who have speakers were Clarence Martin, Gustaf benered her at a number of affairs given Schmidt Ruth Schaner, Madeline Deibes, at Bushrod Park playground. The pupils acted as judges. They were Helene Fuhr, Vera Schuvler, James O'Reaney and Marcella Carlton.

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right at the start, stopping all itching, idated, the Standard Formand Company, the Diamond Match Company brief time. Because Poslam meets and emedicating the truble wholly and nany of Dunnigan, the Diamond to vary brief time. Because Poslam meets hard Company of Woodland, the fifteet success and most extensive sales Cowell Lime and Cement Company of

San Francisco and the Sacramento
Your drumbet with Posium. For free River Supply Company of Knights
Landing.

Without much ade the heard re-

Tots Are Sewers Reorganize Will



RUTH McCCLLAGH.

The Little Sewers' Club of the Jefferson school of Berkeley, will probably be re-organized within the near future. The

Heights school.

The baseball team of the Melrose school prior to the holiday season, when the played the first game of the fall season, little folks will commence to design their last Monday with the Lockwood school. The score was 1 to 0 in favor of the Lockwood team. Both teams displayed training. They plan to take part in a

TO BE GIVEN RECEPTION

BEGIN DEBATING WORK

The debating work has begun in the Grant school, where the pupils of the high eighth grade held their initial debate last Friday afternoon. The question was, "Resolved that we should annex the Havaiian Islands." The decision was awarded to the negative side. Those who reception by the girls ather to the reception by the girls ather to the reception by the girls ather to the reception by the girls. Miss Clow is very reception by the girls. Miss Clow is very Miss Elizabeth Clow, director in charge

SIMILARITY OF BIDS

SURPRISE TO BOARD WOODLAND, Aug. 27-Similarity of bids for cement made by five companies for furnishing Yolo county clare the companies must have an agreement if the wording and punctuation of the bids count as evidence. Volo asked for bids for cement in son in addition to the usual output of quantities estimated to reach from 2000 to 10,000 barrels.

phitation process, and is intended solely The bids were based on delivery at all the stations in the county, some for local consumption. It is packed in twenty in number, and the five bids cloth bags containing twenty pounds were identical in price and even in each. Its flavor is nearer that of molasses than refined sugar. The grain is

Chinatown squad this morning ar-Without much add the hoard re- Jackson street and Grant avenue and jected all bids, as the price quoted placed them in detinue. The two Chiwas the same as is in force when buyness were acting in a suspicious man-Jackson street and Grant avenue and ing in the open market in carload ner, and Ah Dow had a 30-caliber re-

-Advertisement. lots of 160 barrels.

ESHLEMAN DISCOVERS RAILROAD MILLIONS

Combats Poverty Plea When S. P. Asks Fare Increase

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—That the company," asserted Estileman at this Southern Pacific Company has had cash point. "I know how they are placed, in its treasury and that of the subsidiary but I want to say right here that I have

It was shown that besides paying its met with the statement and the paying for them not from a new bond issue, as many corporations were com-pelled to do, nor by the sale of stock, but by reinvesting its earnings and its surplus, thus giving stock and bond holders double security for their money. ASK FARE INCREASE.

in Alameda county itself. The corporation also desires authority to charge and collect, within the city of Oakland, fares in excess of 5 cents for one continuous ride within the city limits and an increase in the commutation rates between San Francisco, Oakland and Havens-

Commissioners Eshleman and Gordon presided. There was present as repreenting the protestants Guy C. Earl, attorney for the Oakland Chamber of Commerce; Attorney Chaffee Hall and City Attorney Cornish of Berkeley.

The railroad was represented by Attorney C. W. Curbrow, and there were present Passenger Traffic Manager Chas. . Fee and General Passenger Agent T. El Batturs. CLAIMS LOSS.

The railroad has set up the claim that it is losing between one and two million dollars a year in the transbay suburban traffic, and that its revenue was barely the rocks.

"The reason we are not able to meet without regard to interest, upkeep, improvements and depreciation. The testi-mony has been given that the Southern Pacific Company earned from its Pacific system in 1913 only \$1,028,629, although t derived money from the operation from

This information was contributed by the first witness of the day, F. L. McCaffery. "Last year the Southern Pacific Company found it necessary to borrow considerable money," declared Eshleman.
"Do you know why they did this instead of using the money from their surplus?"
DECIDED AGAINST BONDS.

that the company had decided not to \$40,000,000 that the company had decided not to \$40,000,000 TELLS OF AD. REVENUE. issue any more bonds, but further than that he was unable to shed any light

emarked on the fact that there had been sierras and the electrifying of the system in Alameda county without the issuance of new bonds. criticism of the local officials of this ber of figures showing car movements.

he has covered nearly 15,000 miles. A

eral blocks to the postoffice and pa-nently waited for the long trip over the

After the faithful animal was led back

PORTO RICO MAKES ITS

lent results. It has brought \$4 per hun-

raw sugar has been selling at a trifle

make 2000 bags of white sugar this sea-

The white sugar is made by the sul-

The people to whom the first of this

sugar was sold would not believe it had

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Patrolmen Casey and Creegan of the

rested Ah Dow and Wong Near at

crystalized the same as the refined.

taken to the factory and shown.

tvolver on his person,

village of Osseo

route to begin

said it could not recover

corporations associated with it, in exports of \$100,000,000, as indicated by the dition of this company and I am glad to reports of the last two fiscal years, was say that it is in good condition. I may the fact brought out by Railroad Com-missioner John Eshleman in connection when a crossover is needed at Tracy we with the hearing today in the matter of are met by the local officials with the commutation rates and fares in Alameda county.

Moreover, the commission placed itself on record as believing that the Southern am in office I will not be told that the Pacific was in fine financial shape and Southern Pacific is not in a position to had at its command an enormous amount build a station here and a crossover of money which could be used for any there. This company is in good condi-

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Liver Pills

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de per cent dividend that railroad had been Pacific has to make retrenchments. Now able to make gigantic improvements, there is no reason for this company to make retrenchments."

DURBROW DISAGREES.

Durbrow interrupted here to say that

he disagreed with the commissioner regarding the condition of the company, whereupon Eshleman continued: ASK FARE INCREASE.

The case came up in connection with the application of the Southern Pacific ment in good faith. They have a hard ment in good faith. They have a hard the an order increasing its to the finance its system. Large "I know the disability under which local well able to finance its system. Large meda county points and between points capital investments are being made from accumulated earnings. The double-tracking over the Sierras and the electrifying of the Alameda county systems were all done with money available after dividends had been paid. Now this commission has no objection to a surplus. It is

glad that things are prosperous, but there ere two things to be considered: "First, how much you took out of the property in money and how much you are putting into the property again? You are paying 6 per cent interest on your money and you are improving it to make the security doubly good. I like to have the property in good shape, and we don't want to cut down your earnings."

REINVESTED SURPLUS. Durbrow remarked that the company reinvested its surplus for improvements instead of issuing bonds as was done in England, which explained, he thought why many English companies were on

the demands of this and other commis-sions," he contended, "is not because we are not in good financial shape, but because of the stringency of the money market. I may correct the commissioner to say that the money for the doubletracking was made available by the socalled French loan."

Eshleman, in conclusion, brought out that the dividend that was being paid cid not represent the net earnings of the company. He showed that there was available in cash in the treasury of the Southern Pacific Company \$18,507,000, the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. McCaffery answered that he knew \$51,688,000. Central Pacific Company.

General Manager McLimont of the San Francisco - Oakiand Terminal Railways Eshleman called attention to the fact testified as to the revenue derived from that there was an accumulated surplus the car advertising on the Key Route of the Southern Parific and its subsid- system, but Commissioner Eshleman lary companies of \$127,000,000, and he held that the Southern Pacific should not a double-tracking of the road in the not displaying cards on its suburban

trains. J. B. Pope assistant engineer for the company, took the stand just before the "I do not want to say anything in noon adjournment and presented a num-

COME HOME, LUCY; EVERYBODY BEGS ALONF AFTER MAIL

Left Idle It Refuses Rest and Parents, Police and Department Store Trail Elopers Worries Itself to and \$400. Death.

HILLSDALE, Aug 27.-Quite a remarkable incident is reported from the are looking for a tall. olive-skinned Nadine and Bloeser became engaged, bands do not want to send ther wives land. Texas, the former Carr home, where a son and a daughter still live. young woman and a short, blond young Thurston Pulver, a rural carrier, has man: used one horse on his route with which

The police. few days ago, after one of its trips, the horse was taken sick and a veterinary

Her parents. A department store.

aid it could not recover

The next morning, when Pulver started have a warrant for their arrest; the and told her to return to Kansas City, walker institution for the benefit of the and told her to return to Kansas City, patients: "Why do you not wish men." The police want them because they Principal Inskeep stated yesterday that the Jefferson school, was limited to about band for the boys and girls will be or- half a dozen total who industriously are a band for the boys and girls will be or- haif a dozen tots, was aimited to soon get his mall for the route, he left the cause they think thet have eloped; the ganized this term. He declared that gaged in sewing. Ruth McCullogh, an ing that the horse would never be able department store wants them because the there are many children who are talented. sick horse lying in a stall untied, think-; cause they think they have eloped; the

barn was left open also Shortly after getting to work on his mail in the post-office Pulver was called outside and there found his sick horse standing at there found his sick horse standing at walk. Her parents she was going for a basence until late that evening, when they found a window open and her clothes and a suit case none. The animal had heard the 7:14 mail clothes and a suit case gone.

train whistle as it dropped its mail at Naturally they thought of George money and the little station and knew that it was Searcy, cashier in the store where the a divorce. the little station and knew that it was country, cashed in the sold who had been a regular time to go to the postoffice. The sick firl worked and who had been a regular borse got up unaided made its way sevaluated and particles and particles are store officials they learned young

Searcy did not show up on Monday. NO ENVIABLE JOB.

crown fitted as a part of your daily although he had spent three-fourths duties? This is one of the tasks of Miss M. Williams, a sister of Blanche WHITE SUGAR DIRECT Lyons, the well known soprano. Miss Williams, fortunately for the MAYAGUEZ, Porto Rico. Aug. 27.— lack of necessity, doesn't spend all The sugar Central Ana Maria, on the day in the dentist's chair. She only

Valdez estate, near this city, has for goes out and gets evidence for Dr. several weeks been manufacturing a white Leland Jones for the board of dental sugar direct from the cane, with excel- examiners. She was a witness in the prosecu-

tion of Dr. T. B. Wilson, employed by a Fifth street dental house, and she displayed to Justice of the Peace but Prosecutor Meek refused to issue ROLLS KEG DOWN AISLE It is the purpose of the Central to Solon Bryan the dainty nule hole in it for fear that Nadine would again the annual here of white super this sear one of her molars that Dr. Wilson refuse to prosecute. She applied to had filled a few days ago. It was the last hole left, and if there are any further cases in which it will be necessary for Dr. Jones to get evidence, it may be necessary for Miss Williams to have a little of her dental

> work undone. As the result of Miss Williams' testimony, Dr. Wilson was bound over to the superior court for trial, as the offense is an indictable misdemonnor. He is charged with prac- smooth talk and oily tongues."

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LEGACY FAILS TO BRING BLESSING

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ries Girl and Gets Possesion of Coin; Then Deserts.

KANSAS VITY, Mo, Aug. 27.-Nalegacy of \$1200 a year ago. She had KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27 .- These with \$1200 in the bank is an heiress, poor chance to recover, Moreover, hus The remains will be shipped to Mid-

On October 6, the girl says, she nor wives to send their husbands to a Mrs. Carr was 59 years old. The husbands to 12 band is S. D. Carr. drew \$1175 from the bank and in-sanatorium that is the said he trusted it to her flance. He said he summer hotel. They can hardly be WOMAN TUMBLES FROM and were married. Two days later he gave her \$20 of her own money

The girl went back to live with her grandmother, but her place had been filled at the store. A few straggling letters came explaining that good locations were scarce. A week before Christmas a letter came in which Bloeser inclosed \$25 more of her own

"Don't ask any questions, but if you love me, do as I ask," he said. The girl swore to a warrant charging wife desertion and Sheriff Lee anxieties and excitements, both pleasant Hinch brought the husband home from Fort Wadsworth, Texas, and

stagger around in a circle in the barnyard until it dropped dead in the afterherve killed whenever the exigencies jail. He convinced her that he had i
noon.

of business demanded, or having a
not meant to desert her at all, that of the legacy, he would pay it back and that if let out of jail long enough he would find that "location" and they would "live happily ever after" court, Nadine refused to prosecute or nothing. and he was released. They lived to-gether just one week when the hus-

> residue of the \$1176. The "location" has not been found yet. Nadine asked for a new warrant, refuse to prosecute. She applied to the free legal aid bureau in Kansas City. Mo., but was told the offense had been committed in Kansas and a warrant could not be used in Missouri. Then she went to saving up her small wages to obtain a divorce, and now

> the decree has been granted. "I don't want to hear that man's name," she said. "It's a case of 'never again' for me. I'm done with the

IDUG 15 FINE RENGINE, SAVES SEVEN PUPPIES!

or the obsains cultilings and quickly respected, currying a puppy in her teeth.

Flep sliting her off-pring in a place of safetr, spectators were annexed to see the mother repeat the feat until she had carried to safetr one by one all of her litter of seven. The last one wine brought out only a short time before the result of the carried to safetr one who brought out only a short time before the result. The snakes had estable result and sides of the barn felly

LOVE WAKING NOT

Handsome Floorwalker Mar-|Common Form of Mischief Retards Cures and Causes Domestic Trouble.

ST. PAUL Minn., Aug 27.-Dr. G. W. RANSAS VIII, MO, Aug. 21. No. Beach, superintendent of the State Sana, held an inquest, and brought the recent store in Kansas City, Kan, for terium for Consumptives at Walker, has mains to Fresno. \$4.50 a week when she received a barred lovemaking among the patients. spent only \$25 of her newly acquired "is a common form of mischief in Humboldt county, near Eureka riches when Rudolph Blosser the sanatorium life and it is a common H. Proffitt is the son of J. W. riches when Rudolph Bloeser, the sanatorium life, and it is a common Proffitt of 405 Forthcamp avenue,

A patient had asked in the Pine Knot,

the monthly paper published at the Walker institution for the benefit of the The answer was: "You are here be-

'Lovemaking and flirtation are necesand painful. Love in idleness is a very After the faithful animal was led back to the stall it refused to lie down apparently realizing that it ought to be you like to have a steady job getting delivering mail, and so it continued to your teeth filled? How would you stagger around in a circle in the barn-like to draw a salary for having a husband's pleading, she visited him in the washed him in the washed to her husband's pleading, she visited him in the will be convinced him in the washed him in from conscientiously following out autoinoculation.

"The parents, busbands and wives who remain at home have made sacrifices to sent the sick ones to the sanatorium. The young people are here to get well, not to become interested in chance ac-When Bloeser's case was called in quaintances about whom they know little "Married people who are forced to be

away from their partners should feel like band left again, taking with him the getting along without associating with those of the opposite sex during their

OF CHURCH; FINED \$200

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Aug. 27.—Six months and a \$200 fine was the sentence imposed on Frank Weiss, one of the three men who thought it would be a good joke to roll a beer keg down the aisle of a church here during a revival. The congregation gave chase and caught the offenders. The other two admit they were with Weiss, but insist they had nothing to do with the "prank."

BENVILLE, Ark., Aug. 27—Raiph Oswald, 14 years old, who wants to be a scientist, went hunting for speci-HARTFORD. Conn.. Aug. 27,—At the height of a fire that destroyed three large barns in at a church to attend services. He this city a hig St. Bernard dog ran into one of the blazing buildings and quickly reappeared, bugs near the door as he entered. bugs near the door as he entered.

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WIFE IS DEAD WHILE HOSBAND IS HONLING

FRESNO, Aug. 27-While her husband was on a hunting trip back in the mountain above North Fork. Madera county, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Carr died at North Fork. So far as is known in Fresno, the husband is still unaware of the death of his wife.

Mrs. Carr had been in poor health for a couple of years, but the end came unexpectedly. Three daughters were with her at the time. As there was no doctor in attendance at the time of death, the coroner of Madera

Mrs. Carr was the mother of Mrs. "Love in idleness," said Dr. Beach, John H. Profilit, who at present lives handsome floorwalker, learned of her observation that patients who combine Fresno. Notification of the death has inheritance. In a 10-cent store a girl flirtation with their treatment have a been sent to the Proffitts at Eureka.

WINDOW: IS UNHURT

and told her to return to Kansas City, Walker institution for the benefit of the WILMINGTON, Del. Aug. 27. — Mrs. Mo., While he went to Scranton, Pa., patients: "Why do you not wish men Julia Faker, an aged woman living at "to look for a location." He said he gether? It correctly would make the living the second-story "to look for a location." He said he gether? It certainly would make life window of her home about 5:30 o'clock would also visit his mother and would here pleasanter, and I would like to know this morning to seek relief from the inhow it could possibly interfers with the tense heat, and leaning too far out, lost her balance.

cause you have tuberculosia. You have distance below, she rolled to the edge Failing to the roof of the porch, a short come to the samitarium for one reason and dropped to the pavement below, only—to get better, if possible to recover. distance of fifteen teet. Her screams Anything that hinders this end should brought neighbors to her assistance, but be avoided. When there is no obstacle after she had been carried into the house money and requested that Nadine get to the mixing of men and women, at least and a physician summoned, he was unsome will flirt and a few will fall in able to find so much as an abrasion of

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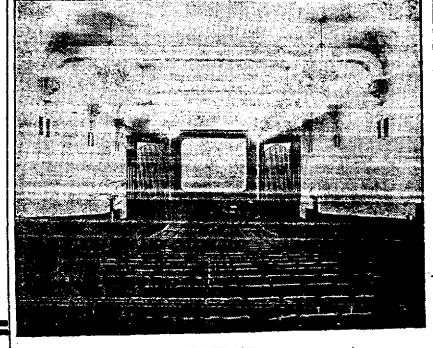
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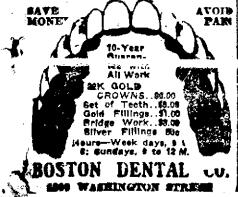
Boat Within 15 Miles of Stefansson Forces; Is Driven Dauk.

been within 15 miles of Wrangell Island, Alaska, and her last call before turning where the wrecked Stefansson exploring ship. Kariuk's crew has been marooned since last winter, the power schooner P. J. Abler found her gasoline supply run- government ice breaking steamer Talmyr the State Board of Equalization decided ning low and was completed to turn going toward Wrangell Island in an efabout and head for Nome. This was the report made here yesterday by Captain Asnnevik of the Abier, upon his return Bear sailed. from a walrus hunting expedition into the Arctic.

"There was no ice along the Siberian coast as far north as we went," said Captain Annevik, "but we could see a heavy pack surrounding Wrangell Is-heavy pack surrounding Wrangell Is-land. We were within 15 miles of the daughter of Governor Edward F. Dunne, or public service roll. In other words,

HOW TO PREVENT ACID STOMACHS AND FOOD FERMENTATION

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the stomach and food fermentation
causes wind, which distends the stomach abnormally, causing that full, bloataction interfere with and retard the process of digestion. The stomach is usualty healthy and normal, but irritated althe stomach is discussed in the stomach is a state to the state of the and only step necessary is to neutralize cures spinal tuberculosis. It's a very the acid and stop the fermentation by simple thing and nearly always success-taking in a little warm or cold water immediately after eating, from one to Jeannette is in charge of a gradutwo teaspoonfuls of bisurated magnesia, which is doubtless the best and only really effective antacid and food corrective known. The acid will be neutralized and the fermentation stopped almost instantly, and your stomach will at our proceed to digest the food in a healthy. normal manner. Be sure to ask your druggist for the bisurated magnesia, as I have found other forms utterly lacking in its peculiarly valuable properties.— F. J. G.



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our gasoline supply was running low, we dared not attempt to make our way through the ice floes around the island. Nome. A strong northwesterly breeze has shifted the ice so favorably that the revenue cutter Bear, on which Captain Robert Bartlett has gone to rescue his crew, will have no trouble reaching the

The government wireless station here

has been sending messages continually

the distance and static conditions it is formed the messages have not reached the revenue cutter. The Bear is now supposed to be in the vicinity of Point NOME, Alaska, Ave. 27 .- After baying Barrow, the most northerly point of westward to pick up the 21 men and 1 woman stranded on Wrangeli Island. Captain Annevik reported that on Au fort to beat the Bear to the rescue of the Karluk's crew. The Talmyr left Nome August 5, two weeks after the

GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER RECOVERS FROM AILMENT

CHICAGO, Aug. 27,-Jeannette Dunne. Island when a heavy for set ir, and as is a happy child, because she is going to the assessable value upon which the counbe well, because in a few days, or weeks, or months, she will be able to run on the 361.686. green grass, to chase butterfiles, to do everything that little girls of her age

By a Stomach Specialist.

As a specialist who has spent many years in the study and treatment of the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possess atomachs that are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble, that which causes all the pain and difficulty, the stomach segration of the stomach segration of the stomach segration and in the stomach segration. The girl, who was a criptor of the work of the stomach segration and in the stomach segration a

ed Dr. Forter. "It has been done several meet on Tuesday, September 8th next, and times. The principle of the operation is formally fix the tax rates. that the piece of live bone, transplanted into the dead bone of the spine, straight-

ate nurse. Just how long she will have to stay in the hospital is a matter of conjecture, but the nurse declares the girl wrapped around the remains of the is making rapid progress toward re-"very long."

ROOS WILL RECOVER.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27. —
Achille Roos, head of the firm of Roos Brothers, who has been seriously ill for several days, was reported last evening as greatly improved, the attending physician stating that Roos was gaining in strength and would recover. The patient was at Del Monte on a vacation when he was stricken by hemorrhage.

the following letter, which will interest everyone who has kidney trouble: "For over a year Mrs. Greene had been af-flicted with a very stubborn kidney trouble. An operation was advised. This I would not consent to. Foley Kidney Pills did more to complete her recovery than any medicine she has taken and I feel it my duty to recommend Foley Kidney Pills to all who need kidney medicine." They are tonic in action, quick to give

The second of th

FOR 1915 FAIR

advising the Bear of ice conditions Over Three Cents on \$100 of around Wrangell Island, but because of Taxable Property Will Re Levied

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—The State rate of tax in aid of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco for this year will be a cents and 9 gust 15 the Abler passed the Russian mills on each 3190 of taxable property, so yesterday. Reports from the County Auditors show that California's total assessment wealth in 1914 foots up a total of \$3,202,450,546.

The total in this respect for last year was \$3,114,136,640, showing an increase in essessments of \$88,313,306. Of this increase \$60,538,791 was made on the nonoperative or county assessment roll and ties will reap taxes is \$2,694,088,860, while the exempt or public service roll is \$508,-

A segregation of the non-operative or county assessments shows as follows: Value of all lands and town lets, \$1.718, Jeannette is 12 years old. She has 498,295; value of all improvements, \$554. been troubled by a crooked spine. A 795,264; value of all personal property, few weeks ago the governor heard of \$289.754,711; value of all money and Dr. John L. Porter of St. Luke's Hospi- solvent creditors, \$21,120,589. Total, \$2,-

formed a wonderful operation on a girl In November, 1919, the people by a conof Jeannette's age. He took from the leg stitutional amendment agreed to raise a tinp piece of bone, and transplanted it \$5,000,000 to give to San Francisco in aid in the spine. The girl, who was a crip- of the World's Fair to be held in 1915, which amount was to be raised in Your equal installments of \$1,250,000. In the So Jeannette and her father, and others three preceding years the State has raised of the Dunne family, came to Chicago, and turned over to the Exposition manand an identical operation was perform- agers \$3,514,044.00, leaving a balance of \$1.185,955.60 to be raised this year.

The State Board of Equalization will

REPTILE LIVES IN CANTNE. ens out the spinal column and absolutely MOUNT OLIVE, N. C., Aug. 27,—cures spinal tuberculosis. It's a very When a valuable dog belonging to simple thing and nearly always success. A. R. Hooks died without apparent cause recently, its owner took the body to a veterinarian for an autopsy. When the body was opened a garter snake two feet long was

Playfaduses U

MACDONOUGH

Nothing even approaching "Cabiria," the astonishing photo spectacle now runwing at the Macterough theater, ever been produced. Its scenes and in crowds. Mme. Kalich is regarded by indictous critics as the greatest emocidents possess about every quality usually regarded as necessary in the peared in some of the most pretentious greatest of spoken dramas. Walle the productions in America during the last battle scenes are terrific and grippingly few years and is to be starred by Klaw interesting, there runs throughout the & Erlanger in one of Brieur's plays durinteresting, there romance that reaches a ing the coming season. She appears at happy conclusion only at the very end the Orpheum in the epilogue to Echegahappy conclusion only at the very end of this remarkable work of the Italian genius Gabriele D'Annunzio. Few people of the throngs that are attending the performances of "Cabiria" are aware that the actor playing the part of Maciste, the Numidian slave of Fulvius, and a veritable giant, was discovered loading cotton bales on the docks at Genca. All applicants had failed to qualify for this unusual role. Sevaral months were allotted to his education in gestures and other requisites of a motion picture player. All the supernumeraries seen in action throughout the picture underwent a course of physical culture prior to their

course of physical culture prior to their undertaking the strenuous work of this signatic production. The costuming is historically correct to the minutest detail, the costums plots having taken months of time in their preparation by

the directors.

Matinees are given every afternoon at the Macdonough. The engagement of "Cabiria" is for two weeks. **BROADWAY**

Lew Dockstader, the famous minstrel and portrayer of the black face characters, is the latest addition to the extraordinary list of notable theatrical stars and favorites to appear in motion pictures at the Broadyay theater.

With a name known from one end of the world to the other as the greatest of fun makers and blackface actors. Lew Dockstader in this, his first appearance before the motion picture camera, proves Dockstader in this, his first appearance before the motion picture camera, proves conclusively that he is destined to occupy a most prominent position among twose of the speaking stage who have already made for themselves an enviable reputation in the silent drama. In support of Dockstader the All Star Feature Corporation present a remarkable cast of well known stars. Gall Kane, Hal Reid, the author: Lois Meredith and George Cowl.

For the vehicle in which Dockstader

dith and George Cowl.

For the vehicle in which Dockstader stars and producers have carefully combed the fields, finally choosing a powerful heart interest story of slavery days and the Civil war, "Dan," which is from the pen of Hal Reid.

The other pictures on the bill are well selected to make up a good two-hour show that will be run for the balance of the week.

والمعوريون اللها والانتزاز والمساورة

Don't Poison Baby.

ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic"

ous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing oplum are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
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ORPHEUM

The wonderful art of Bertha Kalich is proving a magnet at the Cakland Ornheum that is responsible for large judicious critics as the greatest emo-tional actress on the stage. She has ap-

elty in a snow scene wherein they dance on snowshoes, something attempted by no other performers. Fred Mozart is a other performers. Free Mozart is a splendid yodeler and Eva Mozart is a fine foil for his clever fooling.

Waldemar Young and William Jacobs with Ethyl McFarland in the laughable travesty "When Cacsar Ran a Paper." it is a brilliant achievement for these

players to reappear after their debut of last winter and to again score one of the solid laughing bits of the program. Josephine Dunfee, a prima denna of the Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company, when that aggregation of all stars ap-peared in New York last winter, renders grand opera bits in the most approved

charm, full of bright lines and bits of frame, sweet song and entertaining throughout. The sweet song and entertaining throughout.

Byrd Crowell, a beautiful girl with a
delightful voice, renders some songs that
are thoroughly appreciated by the crowds.

The Trans-Atlantic Trio in a novel musical offering round out the program.

OAKLAND PHOTO

A return engagement of the photochy "The Christian" will be shown at the Oakland Photo Theater on Thursday. Friday and Saturday, August 27, 28 and 20. The repetition has been made at the instance of popular request, many residents not bent made and the contract of the c dents not having been able to secure

In the photoplay the scenario differs very slightly from the play and is full of many situations of tenge and dramatic moments. In writing the story, Hall Caine takes for his theme the conflict between good and evil in the soul of a man and in the heart of a woman. Bdith Storey, the popular and capable photoplay star, plays the role of Glory Quayle, while Earl Williams handles the part of John Storm. The pictures carry the audience through height and depth the audience through height and depth of sentiment, portraving the deep disappointment, the tribulations, the mixunderstandings, but in spite of all, Glory and John find happiness in each other's love. Wonderful acenes of Enclish life are dipicted as the reel unfolds, and the film is one of the most popular ever shown an Oakland audience.

DANTACTO

Pantages patrons are apparently en-Joying the innovation of a daring circus nerial act to close the show with this week instead of the usual tabloid musical comedy. Delmore and Lee provide turilis a plenty while high in the air on trapeze. Roman rings and huge revolving ladder. Truckee and Miss Chitre Apperson of Truckee and Miss Chitre Apperson of Sacramento became the bridge of the middle and the acrobets are appeared by the middle acrobets are acrobet acrobets are acrobet acrob week instead of the usual tabloid musical

The state of the s

changes to appiause and laughter when it is found that the performers are unfulred and bob up smilling and bowing in response to the applause. Olive Briscoe, deep of voice and comely to look upon, is making hosts of friends with her line of stories and impersonations and new songs written for her exclusive use. Olive is about the classiest of the comediennes seen recently on the Oakland stage. Electra, a veritable wizard when it comes to dealing our generous quantities of electricity, changes his performance every day and can always be depended upon to furnish a spectacular exhibition of sparks and fuses from his glant dynamos. Belle and Jones, an attractive young couple in songs and comedy. Per and the Limit with absurd gyrations, Lew Lamar, oneclase connectant, to the latest the latest transfer to the companies of the property of the latest transfer to the property of the property of the latest transfer to the property of t mackiace comeman, i cham.
Reliv and company in "The Irish Emigrant" and comic motion pictures round
out a vaudeville program that is quite Julie Ring, noted beauty and Broadway star, will appear with her company in the comedicta "The Man She Met."

FRANKLIN

When the doors of the new Franklin theater on Franklin and Fourteenth streets are opened at 7:30 tonight Onkland will add to its list of amusement places one of the handsomest motion piccility as a comedian. His chatter is ture theaters on the Pacific Coast. Every improvement and every convenience for the comfort of patrons is embodied in the new house and it is anticipated that it els, with a value of \$9,093,182 in July will prove a revelation to the amusement seeking public. Dignity and refinement predominate in the atmosphere of the Franklin and the plans of the management contemplate maintaining a high standard of excellence in the quality of entertainment provided.

Special attention has been given to the matter of the projection of the pictures. Two of the latest model motion picture machines are installed and they project an exceptionally brilliant picture with every trace of flicker eliminated. The operating room is metal lined and its position in the rear of the building be-James T. Duffy and Mercedes Lorenz from the suditorium. The screen upon have one of the classiest musical comedy which the pictures are shown is a plaster acts of the year, which they have entitled "Springtime." It is replete with which they have feet high and twenty feet titled "Springtime." It is replete with which they have a managing the surrounded by a massive mahogany

The twelve-piece orchestra which is to be one of the features of the perform-ance at the Franklin had final repeared ance at the Franklin had final repearsal this morning and an excellent musical program is promised for this evening. Most of the reserved seats for tonight have already been sold and even reservations are being made for several days in advance. For the evening performances practically all of the seats are numbered and reserved, making reservation by telephone possible. The hor office will be promise possible. phone possible. The box office will be open every day from 2 to 3 p. m.

IDORA PARK

It is not only because the general public has thrown a giamor about university life that "The Campus" is among the most popular musical comedies produced in recent years. Walter de Leon, who wrote both the words and the music, has invested this simple abory of college life with all the romance and beauty, all the fun and frolic, all the healthy sport and clean joy of living that mark the best traditions of American university life. It is a masterpiece of its kind, and will live long as a clever piece of work, artistically depicting the humor and pathos and fun of college life in a co-educational university. and pathos and tun of conego me in a fe co-educational university.

"The Campus" is being given a sumptrous revival this week at Idora Park, with Ferris Hartman in the famous role of Elsmark, the college janitor, and is Myrtle Dingwell in the role of the varsity.

terday in a double wedding consum-out it comes!

The same of the sa

MARKED INCREASE

Amount to \$61,055,953 in July As Compared With

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27,-Domestic breadstuffs, cotton seed oil, food animals meat and dairy products, cotton and mineral oils exported from the principal customs districts in July amounted to \$61,055,953, as compared with \$47,807,221 in July, 1913, the Department of Commerce announced today. Exports for the seven months ending with July were valued at \$494,294,768, compared with \$486.-759,094 in the same period in 1913.

A striking increase in the exportation of wheat was indicated, the number of bushels in July being 26,158,220, valued at \$23,840,241, as against 9,897,745 bushlast year. Corn shipments showed a de crease. Exports last month were 560.425 bushels, 491.264 bushels in July, 1912.

Suez canal authorities announce that the maximum draft of water authorized has been increased by one foot, making it 23 feet. Six years ago the depth was increased to 23 feet.

"GETS-IT," 2 Drops, Corn Vanishes!

The Only Sure Ender of All

Desperate are you, over trying to get rid of corns? Quit using old formulas under new names, bandages, winding-tapes and cotton rings that make a fat little package out of your tie. Quit pun-



This is the Grip of the Happy, Cornless Footernity of "GETS-IT."

ishing your feet by using toe-eating salves and cintments.
To use knives, files, sciesors and razors slicing and hacking at a corn, only makes it may faster and blacer. It also brings

DOUBLE WEDDING PERFORMED. new way, the new principle never known before in corn history, is "GETS-IT." It's before in corn history, is "GETS-IT." It's four California residents figured yes. Pain goes the corn begins to shrivel and You apply it in two see-



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Waists, Too IN ENDLESS VARIETY and a beautiful new assort-

New Fall Hats Eastern CREDIT Outfitting Co.

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TO HOLD BIG FESTIVAL AT MT. DIABLO PARK

present signs fail utterly, which does not seem at all likely, all reads in Contra finals. Costa county and contiguous territory will lead to Mt. Diablo Park on September 5. 6 and 7, when a big joy celebration is to Day harvest festival and carnival. The affair is to be given under the auspices of and through the courtesy of the Mt. Diable Park Club, which organization owns and controls 23,000 acres of the country that lays between the town of Danville and the high and stately sumcludes the famous old Seth Cook rarcho. or Oakwood stock farm, as it is known of California as Mt. Diablo Park and it for of the church, will officiate. is the plan and purpose of the club management to throw open the gates of the place to the public on these days. club has an exclusive and limited mem- i bership of 500 and they are confidently figuring on the attendance of several

quite reasonable to expect.

OAKLAND, TOPIC

Leaflet Deals With Change in Attitude.

A leaflet issued by the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, in which the attitude of that organization and its future policy in relation to the annexation is set out, has just been received in Oak-

proposal of the so-called Oakiand amendment and the final agreement of the San Francisco board of supervisors to not push the "175,600" amendment. It is stated that "As the so-called Oakiand amendment gave Los Angeles all that she desired at the present time, and in order not to embarrass that city in her aims, and at the earnest request of her officials, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce agreed to support the so-

and that the interests of her sister community would be enhanced." The state-ment of the San Francisco does not forfelt any present right, nor is she stopped from initiating a constitutional amendment in the future which would grant the privilege of extending beyond county lines. It should be clearly understood that we have the ships are sold to American corporation and the site of the corporation and the names of its president and managing directors will be program is replete with unique and pleasing events.

"We want it distinctly understood that the ships are sold to American corporation and that everybeing of extending beyond county lines. It should be clearly understood that we the ships are sold to American corporation helping. Oakland to become the great festival city of the coast.

Lawn Tennis Player

NEWPORT, Aug. 27. - The California lawn tennis contingent still in the competition for the all-comers singles cham-pionship lost a valuable member today through the deteat of R. L. Murray by Kirl Behr of New York, in five exceptionally well physic sets.

The next work of both was unusually

sharp, their court covering was remarkable and the entire match was marked with brilliant shots. Murray took the first set, 6-3, but lost

the next two through Behr's fast play. The Californian squared the match in the fifth, being within two points of victory when Behr passed him twice and won the contest. The last set went fourteen The other three Californians, Me-

Loughlin, Fottrell and Griffin, won their matches, the last through a default

MANY SMALL THEFTS REPORTED TO POLICE

entered and diamond ring stolen, value

Mrs. H. Gruder, 1435 Third avenue, reports small articles stolen from home.

G. W. Beatti, 2425 Fifth street, Berkeley, reports copper wire stolen from premises, value \$8.

Milton Asher, 426 Third street, reports loss of watch at Free Market, value \$20.

WILL PLAY FOR WOMEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Hammond of Indianapolis, Indiana cham-pion, and Mrs. F. S. Colburn of Glen-Chicago, will play tomorrow at the Hinsdale Golf Club for the women's SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 27.—Unless the western golf championship as the result western fail utilerly, which does not of their victories today in the semi-

Mrs. Hammond defeated Miss Myra Helmer of Midlothian, the present champion, 2 up and I to play, while Mrs Colburn disposed of Miss Laurie Kaiser be held there in the shape of a Labor of St. Louis and Flosmore by the same margin.

CATHOLICS TO HOLD HIGH MASS FOR POPE

A solemn requiem mass will be cele-brated in St. Columbus Catholic church. mit of Mt. Diablo. This vast domain in- Sixty-fourth street and San Pablo avethe soul of Pope Pius X. There will be by many, and now designated on the map special music. Rev. M. P. Scanlon, pas-

> ANXIETY FOR ARTIST. The By Associated Press.

feit here concerning John Singer Sargent, the American painter. Nothing thousand of their friends and acquaint- has been heard from Sargent since ances, to say nothing of the multitude of the left London for Austria, July 24 others whose presence from the suround. Friends and relatives are trying to get ing countryside towns and villages is news of him through the American

ANNEXATION OF RULES FOR SHIP REGISTRY ISSUE

S. F. Commercial Chamber Customs Collectors Receive Chairman Bilger Asks for the Instructions to Govern Disposition of Applications.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. - Customs

collectors today received instructions to govern the disposition of applications for The document explains that the Chamber of Commerce, having received requests for information "As to the reason of the appearent change in the attitude of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce upon the proposed consolidation merce upon the proposed consolidation amendment, the board of directors deem it wise to give the members the history of that transaction." The statement then goes into the history of the proposal for the amendment and the approval of the "175,090 inhabitants" amendment by San Francisco board of supervisors and supervisors and supervisors and supervisors and supervisors of the United California Annual Columbus Day Celebration Required to America, wishes to inaugurate an annual festival event and has adopted a pleasing vehicle for that purpose. The California Annual Columbus Day Celebration the mistory of the proposal for the amendment and the approval of the Transisco board of supervisors and can registry be citizens of the United California Annual Columbus Day Committed by Assistant Secretary Sweet of the Department of Commerces bration, October 19 to 12. Backed by all of our commercial organizations and civic bodies, the Columbus Day committed to America, wishes to inaugurate an annual festival event and has adopted a population soon to be defined under regulations soon to be defined under regulations

which foreigners may work the sack Instructions to the customs collectors state that the master's oath of citizenship will be waived in cases where the President orders suspension of the law. TO ESTABLISH CITIZENSHIP.

The instructions direct that the and at the earnest request of her officials, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce agreed to support the soluble Onkland amendment, helieving that San Francisco would be in at least as foot a performance of the case of corporate ownership, the application of the case of corporate ownership and inspiring features to come.

the ships are sold to American corporations or to individuals to permit of new
registry the sale must be unconditional

DOGY IS EXPECTED to UN INDIVIDUAL STATE OF THE COLUMN TO THE C the future which would grant the privilege of extending beyond county lines.
It should be clearly understood that we have not in any way compromised or prejudiced our right at the proper time to make an effort to further amend the constitution of the state to permit a federation of the cities around San Francisco bay."

the ships are sold to American corporations or to individuals to permit of new resistry the sale must be unconditional and complete.

"Especially," the instructions state.

"any reservation to the vendor of a right to repurchase the vessel will be sufficient cause to authorize refusal to issue a register."

issue a register.' SEAMEN'S RELIEF BILL.

The seaman's relief bill, aimed at in-Murray Eliminated
The seaman's relief out, annea at increasing the safety of ocean travelers and easing the burdens of sailors, was up for passage in the House today. The bill conflicts with treaty provisions over bill conflicts with treaty provisions over wage payments and punishment for de-sertions, and directs the President to notify within 90 days all foreign govern-ments concerned of the termination of

five days. That would apply to foreign vessels in American ports as well as to American vessels abroad. Any contract stimulation to the contrary is declared "We want individual, more than the contrary is declared to the contrary of a personal to the contrary of the contract of a personal to the contract of the

France Beigium, Italy, Denmark, Greece. Our headquarters are in the Oakland Netherlands, Netwar and Sweden. So Chamber of Commerce. much of any treaties as provide for also is terminated.

lso is terminated.

The measure would require that all "We want every autoist to decorate." persons abound American vessels on ocean routes be provided with life equipment, 75 per cent of it lifeboats. That rule could be modified in summer times

Numerous minor thefts were reported to require total life equipment for 75 street page and parage on Common per cent of the persons aboard coast. Day. Prizes and special honors will be to the police this morning. Among these wise, salling less than 20 miles off shore. given for the best decorated entrants, were the following:

A. Moore, 238 Broadway: room entered: Great Takes storage with the number aboard. SCHOOL CHILDREN WANTED. A. Moore, 238 Broadway; room entered; Great Lakes steamers, with less rigorous "We want the human rosebuds, the small articles stolen, valued at \$90.

A. Rodrigues. Hayward, reports 906 ce- submerged if vessels sank. That confete, ment sacks stolen from construction forms largely to principles of the interfect "We want the equestrians to form a pational conference at London.

prominent part in the great exceptions.

The bill regulates hours of labor at and the firemen into three watches. It requires 120 cubic feet of forecastle space for each member of the crew and the quarters are to be kept more sanitary. The seamen are to be allowed the same freedom as landsmen in safe ports: a majority of the crew may require a survey of their vessel as to seaworthiness.

Advanced payment or allotment of wages is prohibited. It provides a language test and a standard of skilled and able seamen of

ment or execution and makes greater allowance of butter and water. prohibits unnecessary work on Sundays

and holidays. There is no relaxation of discipline contemplated. Flogging and other corporal punishment is prohibited.

To Replace Officers at Unce on Field

LONDON, Aug. 27.-A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company, from Paris, announces that President Poincare has signed a decree permitting the nomination of officers to a superior grade for the duration of the war without any conditions as to seniority.

Under this decree it will be possible to replace immediately on the field officers killed or wounded, by young officers, who by their bravery and zeal, prove themselves worthy of high commands.

The order will not cause future difficulties, as all such nominations will be LONDON, Aug. 27-Some anxiety is subject to obligatory revision after the

PRINCE JOINS BRITONS.

LONDON, Aug. 27. — A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Paris states that Prince Louis Antoine of Orleas and Braganze, who resigned his commission in the Austro-Hungarian army at the outbreak of war, has been authorized by King George to serve in the British army. He has left for the front to join the staff. The keenness of Frenchmen of all

classes and all over the world to join he colors is instanced by the priests in Palestine. A number of those in Jerusalem, hearing of the mobilization order, left on the first boat for France. Among them is the Dominican Father Vincent, who was engaged at the time in writing

OVERSEAS CLUB PLANS BENEFIT FOR WIDOWS

BEEKELEY, Aug. 27.—The relief committee of the Overseas Club, which is planning assistance for the widows and orphans of men killed in the war. and orphans of men killed in the war, met last ment at the residence of R. Kirkpatrick Howat of 2643 Durant avenue. It was planned to hold a concert and entertainment in the near future in Berkeley. Taggart Aston, chairman of the committee, has left for the east to consult with similar organizations there. The Berkeley organization will co-operate with that in San Francisco, which is headed by Dr. d'Evelyn. The local committee is composed of Taggart Aston, R. Kirkpatrick Howat, Dr. H. C. Mills, J. J. Mulvany, John Browning, D. Shanka, secretary, and Leopold Jordan, temporary chairman.

The members of the Overseas Club to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the club in this city.

PURSE TAKEN FROM LOBBY. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Helen Cookson, who lives at the Hotel Stanley, 1544 California street, left her purse in the lobby and returned to find it missing. It contained \$28. The apartment of Mrs. A. Basth, Columbia Hotel, O'Farrell and Taylor

streets, was entered by means of a pass key and a \$50 ring taken.

ISSUES CALL FOR COLUMBUS DAY

City's Co-operation in Official Proclamation.

Frank W. Bilger, chairman of the genwhich will be held in Oakland in Octothe American registry of foreign built ber, today issued the following proclama-

> of our commercial organizations and Oakland, are making elaborate prepara-

natal day of the new horas. "The completed Panama Canal has changed the pathway of continents, and next year when hundreds of thousands of visitors come to the Exposition celebrating the glory of its completion, Oak-and will invite them to see its magnificent pageants, speciacles and parades on land

"The success of any celebration depends upon the enthusiasm of the citizens. Civic pride and public patriotism have always carried Oakland to the forefront rank of progressive cities and those forces will not fail us now, as it means

so much for our fair city. "Every prominent city of the coast has an annual festival that entertains its own people and tens of thousands from outside cities. Each festival city reaps a rich harvest of rational pleasure, vast publicity and hundreds of ready dollars. Oakland wishes to stand up and be count-

ed as one of the live cities. agreements on those points.

The bill would permit seamen to demand at any port half their wages when due, though not oftener than once in the chemical and be exhalted and forget for the modern than the chemical and be exhalted and forget for the modern than the chemical and th and be exhalted and forget for the moment the world troubles, as they enter

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> "We want suggestions from all those arrest and return of seamen for descrition who know of anything tout will make our

"We want the human rescouds, the

individual owners of water craft to jett sea by dividing sallors into at least two us in making a 'Night in Venice' the reincarnation of dreamland.

"We want the sweet singers and all those who have music in their soul to assist us in making the welltin ring. Music is the universal language that all an understand and enjoy.

"No handicap will be imposed upon any one; therefore, it is hoped that each and everyone will cheerfully respond to chatever may be requested of him. "Come and help the grand cause, Oakthree years' service on deck at sea and land needs you. Make happiness catch-two years on deck on the Great Lakes, ing. Make the world brighter and bet-

Following is the program for the cele-

bration:
SATURDAY OCTOBER 10.
SATURDAY OCTOBER 10. 8:00 p. m.—A Venetian Night and Feast of Lanters on Lake Merritt. Brilliant electrical illumination upon and around Lake Merrit. Popular melodies by mandolin orchestras, choral societies, and soloists in gaily decorated boats and barges. Closing with a grand climax of pyrotechnics.

pyrotechnics.

9:30 p. m.—Dancing in the clean swept and polished streets of many city blocks, under the direction and control of civic, fraternal, and other societies and organizations. Music by many bands and orchestras.

11:00 p. m.—Battle of confetti and car-

nival of serpentine. 12:00 m.—Midnight, "Good-Night and Good-Luck."
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11.

1:00 p. m.—Marine parade on Lake Merritt. Beautifully and artistically dec-orated craft of many kinds will vie with each other for special and valuable prizes. each other for special and valuable prizes.

2:00 p. m.—Columbus sails with fleet of caravels from Palos, Spain, on his voyage of discovery. Padres and serpliced choir will chant orisons as they leave La Rabida to bid God-speed to the explorer. Santa Maria, Nina, and Pinta sail away with their daring and intrepid safe.

great navigator and his followers, covered in stores and pawnshops. Effrumpeters herald the progress of Columbus as he passes from Seville to Barcelona, where the royal sovereigns, Ferdinand and Isabella await beneath a gor-geous canopy the coming of their wonder-ous protege. Garland girls caper nimbly in the van as flower maidens strew hi in the van as hower mateers strew his path with roses. Grand chorus of marching school children. Indians in native garb, brought by Columbus to grace the glory of his matchless achievement, display the wonders of the new found world. Guards of honor, the chivairy of Spain, with a rich cavalcade escort Columbus, like a concuering hera. Poot soldiers. like a conquering hero. Foot soldiers, soldiers and other help to swell the tide of glorious welcome. Columbus at the court of the sovereigns of Spain. A royal welcome. Columbus' recital of his event-

lul voyage. 8:00 p. m .- Lilumination of Lake Merrit. Revels of the boatmen and battle of and commerce between the United States confecti. Fireworks display on the lake, and the countries that are at war among 10:00 p. m.—Celebration to close with a themselves. grand Columbian ball in a blaze of glory

CHURCH PLANS OUTING. St. Columbus parish will hold a picnic at East Shore park, September 9. Committees are at work on arrangements for the outing.

Restful sicep, relief and comfort from Restrai seep, renet and content trons choking, gasping asthma and tormenting hay fever for those who take Foley's Honey and Tar. And besides, it spreads of a house at 2305 Valley street yes a healing, soothing coating as it glides down a raw, tickling throat, stops irrigidating coughs and summer colds. Don't ture of the left leg. As the injured fating cough: and summer colos. Don't ture of the left suffer when you can buy relief for so little cost. Remember the name—Foley's that serious rest substitutes. Sold everywhers.

—Advertisement.

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Big Book Bargains

The following miscellaneous titles and children's books have been added to the already large list of

TRAVELS—From the grandeur of the West to the mysteries of the East. Around the world description of North America, Honolulu, Japan, China, Philippine Islands, Cochin China, Siam, etc. Profusely illustrated by Charlton B. Perkins.

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Miscellaneous Books At Half-Price and Less

THE BIBLE IN ART-Teached the Misterted, Of creat interest to ministers and Bible students. Reduced from \$2.50 to CHRIST IN ART-By Joseph Lewis French. Reduced from

\$1.50 to 75c. SHAKESPEARE IN ART—By Sadakichi Hartman. Reduced from \$1.50 to 75c.

ANGELS IN ART—By Clara Erskine Clement. Reduced from OUR ART AND ARTISTS-By Max Wordau, Reduced from

\$2.00 to 750. STUDIES IN THE POETRY OF ITALY—By Frank Justus iller. Reduced from \$1.00 to 45c.
IDEALS IN GREEK LITERATURE—By William C. Lawton. Reduced from \$1.00 to 45c.
FAMOUS PRIMA DONNAS—By Lewis C. Strang. Reduced

HOME BUILDING AND DECORATIONS—By Henry Collins Brown. Reduced from \$1.50 to 75c.

Much good Cetion in the sales—late popular favorites that have been used in the circulating library. 25c volume.

Children's Books

SHEAVES OF GOLD-Stories from the Old Testament. Reduced from \$1.90 to 69c.

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MORE LOOT IS FOUND BY LOCAL DETECTIVES

nawnshops through the confession Alexander La Frange, the "Apartment House Burglar," captured after having been trailed for several months, and confessed robber of at least ten fashionable hotels and apartments in Oakland and crew.

2:30 p. m.—Grand and imposing musical and literary program at the open air auditorium in the city park. Benjamin lide Wheeler chairman of the day.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12.

10:00 a. m.—Aquatic sports and pastimes on Lake Merritt. A general frolic of all the boatmen on the lake.

1:00 p. m.—The beautiful and thrilling pageant of "Youth," and the parade of artistically decorated autos and carriages under escort of a gay cavaleade.

winder escort of a gay cavalcade.

2:00 p. m.—Triumphal return of Columbus to I hain after discovering The New World." Landing at Palos.

Pageant—Serpliced choir and pades singing praise for the safe return of the found in his room, and the rest was unstruction and big followers covered in stores and pawnshops. Eight

GOVERNMENT DEFINES RIGHTS OF SHIPPERS

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States in a communication to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce sets out the advisory statement recently issued by the State Department regarding the rights of persons within the United States and or the neutrality laws concerning contraband of war,

The existence of war between foreign anares does not suspend general trade

England and Germany have listed one hundred and seventeen articles considered contraband. In making their announcement, these countries have closely followed the convention of London of

"Stay-at-Home" Sufferers of Hay Fever far signified their intention of conformand Asthma—Get a Bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound!

AGED WOMAN INJURED. Slipping and falling down the steps ture of the left leg. As the injured woman is 70 years of age it is feared that serious results will follow. The

Broadway, last night, may result in the loss of the sight of one for John was treated, it was ascertained that Arching of 2182 Telegraph avenue, a the eyeball had been seriously damwaiter. Arching had stepped into the aged.

gallery to watch the skill of a marksman when a metal shell ejected from the rifle struck his right eye. At the emergency hospital, where his injury

OSGOODS'

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Our policy of looking after the interests of our customers still continues in our stores. All goods in either of our stores are still being sold at our usual cut-rate prices, no matter if they be foreign or domestic. We still give the Green Trading Stamps with every purchase and we positively refuse to advance our prices or take advantage of the wars, as to prices on our goods—we will always protect our friends and customers.

Remember, our free Auto Gift Sale is still on.

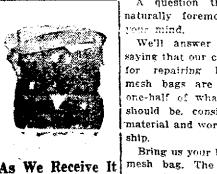
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PROFESSORS TALK ON WAR PROBLEMS SEEKING PLACE

U. C. Extension Division Holds Series of Lectures in Oakland.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. 27.—The extension division of the University of California is offering a series of lectures on the European war situation at the First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets The object of the extension division in this connecetion is to give the neople of the east bay dis-trict an opportunity to hear the social, economic and scientific phases of the war

manner
_ "We decided to offer this course," f ad Dr. I. W. Howerth, director of the val-versity extension division, because the present intensive interest in ever thing perataining to the European situation makes it particularly timely. The Un-erally of the members of the faculty who are taking part in the course, and the co-operation of Dr. Francis J. Van Horn, paster of the church, erable us to WAR CAUSE OF INTRIGUE.

complicated political, economic and social conditions. Whether it proceeds to an early termination as we all hope or continues over a considerable period of time, tinues over a considerable period of time, involving the destruction of many thourands of lives and the expenditure of untild sums of treasure, it will have a far-reaching influence not only upon the population of Europe, but of the world. The war has come about as the result of a long process of intrigue, and the reeking of special advantages by the various European nations. The intriguery The war has come about as the result of a long process of intrigue, and the reeking of special advantages by the various European nations. The intricacy of these matters, as illustrated by the gravity of the various alliances of the nations of Europe, was brilliantly shown and discussed by Dean Barrows in the first lecture of the series. Obviously the result of the war will affect seriously the labor market of the world. Men of the labority classes will do the fighting, multitudes of them will be destroyed in the terrific conflict. To the consequences

CO-EDS WILL GIVE OPERA TURNER OBJECTS

MISS ELIZABETH WITTER.

AUDITING SYSTEM

Trebl e Clef Society's Production to Be "The · Red Mill"

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Aug. 27.—Dainty freshmen girls, who have just seen admitted to the ranks of the Treble

have been enjoying a visit in the southern with the fained Treeday evening at a dancing end of the week Mrs Meriam has been south for the last it which aid was of Horizon with their house been taking trips in and Buckland sailed for her home. Are and Mrs. Doined have been taking trips in and Buckland sailed for her home. Are and Mrs. John Kilham are taking by art of the stata.

Nr. and Mrs. John Kilham are taking to return next week from Monterey, as summer outing at one of the bix ranch are the head on Friday evening, August to return next week from Monterey, as in Mendocino county. The Kilhams during the summer. Mr. and Mis. Walter their marriage

Estate of Milton Biscow, deceased, 500plis dard, trustees of Florence G. McKibben, lot with the failed trustees of the Miscos florence of Miscos failed to be discussion of the State Fair to be held of the party in honor of Miss Hazel Buckland soft for the last it which the last is a dancing of the State Fair to be held of the party in honor of Miss Hazel Buckland and the regular meeting of the Progress and Prosperity Committee of the Onk-land sailed for her home. All there exists of Milton Biscow, deceased, 500plis dard. The wall and county with their taking to the state of Milton Biscow, and assume to control Atametes of Milton Biscow, and assume to following in Fair trustees of the Onk-land Rank of the state of Milton Biscow, and the fair trustees of Milton Biscow, and assume to following in Fair trustees of Milton Biscow, and in the fair trustees of Milton Biscow, and assume to following in Fair trustees of Milton Biscow, and assume to the fair trustees of Milton Biscow, the deceased, being 1:9 interest in following: In the fair trustees of Milton Biscow, and the fair trustees of Milton Biscow, the held as Accraments will take place at lights under estate of Milton Biscow, for the summer of Commerce, which held as Accraments will take place at lights under estate of Milton Biscow, for the summer of Commerce and Corona Milton Biscow, for the summer of Commerce and

IALAMEDA BELLE

Wants Less Money Put on the Thirty-one Employed at Ana-Playgrounds and More on Streets. Mine Workers' Body.

planning to strive hard with their upperclass sisters for places in the cast of
"The Red Mill," which the organization
is to present as its spring opera. A large
number of applicants for places in the
cast are already in evidence.

The new freshmen women in the Treble

The citr council has decided to include to the places which was considered at the Marion Lawrie. The Misses Lawrie entertained at their home, 1509 Santa Clara
avenue. Pink and white was the decorative scheme, and the delicate rose buds
with which this color scheme was worked
out, were particularly appropriate. The
playground commission, presented by its
secretary, F. T. Robson.

GUEST OF HONOR

conda Compelled to Join

been admitted to the ranks of the Troble | BERKELEY, Aug. 27.—Over the decid- | ALAMEDA, Aug. 27.—Miss Vera BenClef Society, the organization of women ed objection of Commissioner E. Q. Turnton, flances of Chester Eschen was the
interested in music at the university, are er the city council has decided to include guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower

Wedding of Alameda Couple Will Take Place in Autumn

ALAMEDA, Ang. 27.—Miss Mar-joric Emmons, whose marriage to Albert C. Coogan will take place in the early fall, will be the in-spiration for much of the entertaining within the next few weeks and the social life of this city will revive the duliness of the summer and there will be a reaction from the flurry of the election, which has been of more than ordinary interest. One of the events that will be of social importance is the luncheen which Mrs Joseph F. Cowing will give in compliment to Miss Emmons on Friday, September 11. On the evening of the same day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis will entertain with a dance in compliment to Miss Emmons

The new freshmen women in the Treble secretary, F. T. Robson.

Witter, Catherine Woodsey, Phyllis Matthews, Camille Furdy, Irens Wiley, Paultine Tripp, Beatrice Wilner, Helen Dowleys and Muriel Warmouth.

Yictor Herbert's opera has lad a declared Turner botty when the Victor Herbert's opera has lad a declared to the Treble Clef believe they can give a worther a count of themselves in it, A coach is soon to be named by the society, after which rehearsals will start as soon as the soon to be named by the society after which rehearsals will start as soon as the soon to be named by the society and the society and the control of the coat open to men students. And are of the coat open to men students. And are of the coat open to men students. And are of the coat open to men students. And are of the improved to a count of the coat open to men students. And are of the improved to a count for the coat open to men students. And are of the improved to a count of the coat open to men students. And are of the improved to make the country of the coat open to men students. And are of the improved to make the country of the coat open to men students. And are of the improved to make the country of the coat open to men students. And are of the improved to make the country of the coat open to men students. And are of the improved to make the country of the country of the coat open to men students. And are of the improved to make a country of the country of

IICLASS NUMERALS **CAUSE SUSPENSION**

High School Students Before **Board of Education for**

Painting Figures.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 27.-The painting of several figures in red on the new foundry building in the yard at the rear of the of the sentur class has lead to summary measures by Dr. George C. Thompson, principal, and Superintendent of Schools C. J. Du wour. Two of the boys who were involved have been suspended and will be given trials by the board of edu-

before the board next Tuesday evening. Their names will not be announced by the authorities until their hearings have been held.

The boys went to the school at night and used red paint in many places. They thought it would be a lark to cover the new building with the class numbers. The authorities thought different, and took quick action in locating the perpetrators. Two of the boys, those who have been suspended, were on probation from last destroying public property.

Principal Thompson called a meeting of the boys of the senior class and the fee-

the boys of the senior class and the for-ulty and the former were given an op-portunity to state their side of the case. Those who were involved in the painting of the building admitted their parts, and it was then decided that two of the boys be suspended and that all the rest be placed on probation the entire group

placed on probation, the entire group painting the building with two costs of paint.

The city will furnish the paint and the senior boys will perform the labor, under the direction of the school mechanic.

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DIRECT NOMINATIONS: STATE CONVENTIONS.

It is apparent from the results of the primary election that changes should be made in the law governing the selection of candidates for office. That which was designed to give every man an opportunity of presenting himself to the people of the State his county or other political sub-division proves to be a ber except to those with adequate means. When it is considered that California is a State practically six hundred miles long and two hundred miles wide, and that a candidate for a State office must figure on visiting every section of it in order to present his claims, it is apparent that none but men with money can afford to enter the lists. The poor man, no matter how great his abilities, is barred. He can only hope to announce himself to the few intimate friends he has in his own home neighborhood and there his efforts must end. The traveling expenses and printers' bills incurred by the leading candidates for State offices represent an enormous sum. The amounts expended by any one of them in this direction would be a small fortune in the eyes of one who has to earn a living by toil. Under this law a candidate must consider that the voters of the commonwealth are holding a series

canvass or be left out in the cold.

When the returns shall have all been counted and the totals made the result will show that many candidates for State offices, sincere in a belief in their abilities and their integrity, have spent more money than they could afford, all to no purpose.

What is true of the State is also true of the counties. There are candidates for office in Alameda county who have drawn upon their means for more than they were entitled to draw, and as a consequence their families must live in less comfort in the future, because it will be many days ere their debts are paid. That which is true of this county is true of all counties.

Men rominated for office are presumed to be honest and the vast majority of them are, but it is submitted in all candor and fairness that when a candidate has been taxed by the inexorable rules of this direct primary law to an amount equal to half the salary of the place, or perhaps more, the temptation to recoup is a strong one, and the people as an entirety have no right to place temptation in the way of the public servants they select to perform the duties of government.

There is another phase of the matter that merits attention also. All of us who voted at the primary recall what a mass of names were presented for our consideration. There are a few who perhaps made a study of the character and qualifications of the men and women who were presented for endorsement. But on the other hand how many were there who, outside the principal figures on the tickets, knew anything of the candidates as a mass?

When this government was instituted it was founded on representative lines. It was not a Democracy and the Fathers did not intend it should be. The intention was that political parties, representing the different principles of government should nominate candidates for office, that then the people should exercise their choice at the general elections and hold the successful party responsible for its acts. Under that form of government the United States of America has existed for one hundred and thirty-eight years, and during that time it has grown from thirteen small colonies to forty-eight magnificent States and has ac- U. S. DISTRIBUTES Great Britain the only nation on earth on whose possessions the FISH BY MILLIONS. sun never sets.

rection of affairs in many instances, but those results were noth-that the government is engaged in a mighty work and is con-the thermometer for three days has been that the government is engaged in a mighty work and is con-tractional tractions in the nineties. Vesterday it ing less than the result of apathy on the part of the electors. The tributing largely to the food supply of the nation by the distribugreat mass of the people is honest in its composition. When there is a full expression, or anything near it, the will of the from the report that ninety-five per cent of the output of the people is reflected in the selection of honest men and honest administration of affairs. Where the people are lax in duty the reverse is the rule.

It will be observed that in this primary there has been considerable apathy. When the votes are all counted it will be found that approximately fifty per cent have voted, the remaining electors having taken no part in the selection of candidates.

It is submitted for the careful consideration of the men and women of California, if the plan of the primary which has for its purpose the election of delegates to state, city and county conventions, charged with the duty of selecting candidates and selecting platforms on which candidates shall run is not the best. As at precent the candidates are first nominated and make their own platforms. Where is the will of the people expressed in such

The political sub-divisions of a city or county are made up of voters who know each other and know who are the best men and the best women residing therein. Does it not occur to the thoughtful voter that by the selection of delegates to conventions by votes of party members that the same care and diligence can be exercised as under the present law?

There are many who will decry this argument as "reactionary" and not in the line of progress. We care little for what they say, because we are sincere in the thoughts herein advanced. A primary system such as we have in California is not progressive, but far from it.

We believe in healthy partisanship. If a principle or a set of principles is worth anything; if a principle or principles will benefit the people by being applied, such principle or principles are worth organizing for. The protective tariff system has been a doctrine of the Republican party for years, but what would have become of it had the Republican party disbanded, become nonpartisan and "voted for the best men?" The same applies to sound money and correct business and all this talk on the other side is flapdoodle and tommyrot. Parties are essential because CAPTAIN STOOD WHERE parties represent something. Parties are entities; parties may be held responsible for their actions, but with individualism in politics everything is confusion and nothing good comes of it.

We believe in the representative government of the fathers and believe that about one more primary election in California such as we had Tuesday will bring thousands to our way of

why not make it fish tales and baby stories?

a repetition will mean an outbreak of hostilities between the two as if he ought to have been saved to command another ship. English speaking nations.

The colonel has withdrawn his endorsement of Harvey D. Hinman for the reason that the latter declines to leave the Republican party and become a Progressive. Still the colonel insists that he is not a partisan.

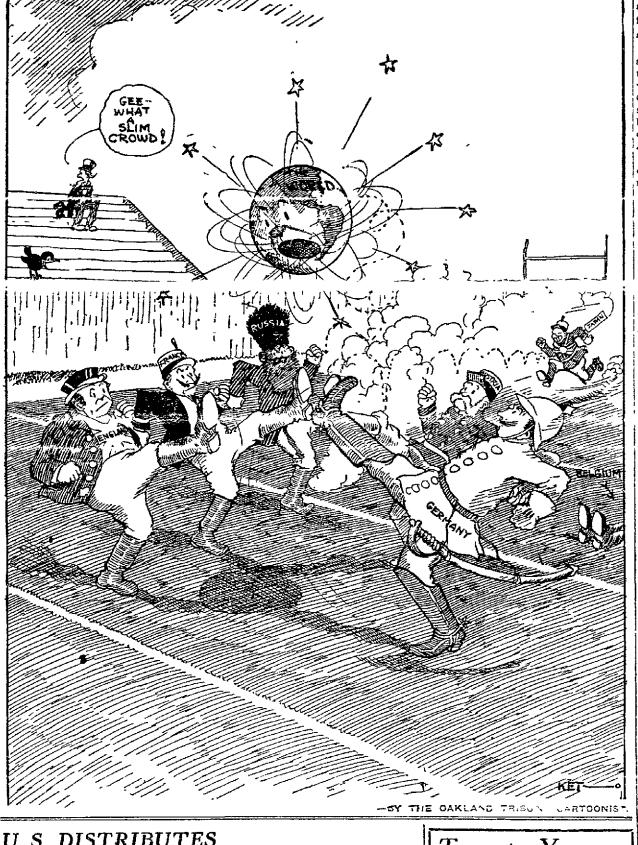
Boxing throughout Europe is at a standstill owing to the war. old method of knockout by a blow to the point of the jaw been supplanted by the steel nosed bullet of the Mauser.

fled their differences with ballots.

most recent fashion hint from Paris is to the effect that a are coming in style again.

e can line up for a real campaign.

RUGBY SEASON IS NOW



Robert S. Johnson, assistant in charge of fish culture in the True, evils have crept in and corrupt men have taken the di- Department of Agriculture, in a document issued recently, shows fish cultural stations consists of important commercial species, the Republican county convention has notably the salmons, shad, white fish, pike, perch, yellow perch, been finally disposed of and Hayward gets it we keep in mind that our noses silver coin struck off in England, and the white perch, lake trout, cod. pollock, haddock and flat fish. They to be congratulated on the push and enare hatched in lots of millions and planted, the fresh water terprise shown in securing it species in the large coastal streams and in the Great Lakes, the! marine species upon the inshore fishing grounds of the Atlantic. | sey of this city were married in St. Pat-

Catfishes, suckers and buffalo fishes are among the varieties rick's church, West Oakland. grown and are being planted with good results. The supply dis- Springs were Judge Stevens and family tributed is an enormous one. The total eggs, fry and fingerlings, and Hugh Dimond. yearlings and adults for the year 1913 reached the enormous total of 3,863,593,282.

Selections were made from fishes able to care for themselves When released. It is noted that the mach masses and affect species | Students at the State University are to are not susceptible to artificial propagation, and for its supplies | be provided with a commodious boarding of such the bureau must depend on the natural reproduction of establishment if the plans of the Unibroad fish held in ponds prepared for the purpose. This supply versity Dining Hall Association, which is far short of the demand.

The work of this bureau is commendatory for the reason that responsible for it are Herman Kower, as the prices of meat have advanced, fish are expected to take Harold Whiting, M. W. Haskell, Clarence the place of beef, pork and mutton to a certain extent, and that L Corey and A. R. Leuschner. the demand for fish will increase as the years go by is certain. Cultivation of the varieties that make the best food has been the object and within a few years, with proper laws for their protection Yule and J. W. Snanklin and tion, the streams of the States and the waters of the sea should Messrs. J. R. Glascock, Rev. C. W. show an augmented supply.

Fish should be cheaper than they are, and where government, The treasurer's report showed \$1393 53 plants stocks in creeks and rivers, the streams should be open to added to permanent rung and the maall, under the right sort of restrictions. Inasmuch as the people guests at the home for the year to have through taxation, direct and indirect, pay the cost for stocking, been 333. streams and lakes, the people should have the right to take fish whenever permitted by law to the extent allowed by law without respect to locality or ownership of adjoining ground.

THE CAPTAIN SHOULD.

"Oh, the captain stood where the captain should, For the law of the sea is grim."—B. Hecht.

Following the rescue of 111 of the 122 persons on board his ship, the Admiral Sampson, which went down in Puget Sound Wednesday, following a collision, the rescues being effected in practically four minutes through his ability and personality, Cap-"Coal Bluff, Indiana," says the Sacramento Bee, "claims a tain Zemro S. Moore waved a farewell with his hat, shouted a baby born which had at birth a full set of upper and lower teeth. | smiling good-bye to those on the rescue ship, Princess Victoria, There are fish tales and baby tales." For the sake of euphony and went to the bottom, preferring death to abandoning his

Really it seems a pity that the grim law of the sea should de-Poet Laureate Watson of England has written a sonnet to the mand such a sacrifice, for, after having done what he could and United States. Following its persual we incline to the belief that all that he could, having performed such signal service, it looks

> But the rule admits of no such course. It is violated once in awhile of course, but the general run of mariners prefer to accept at home t it mathematica society in order that an example may be set to others who might be tempted to leave while there was yet a chance to save those intrusted to their care.

Perhaps it is better so; we have no comment to offer in that respect, but we commend this brave man who faced finality with a face full of sunshine and a voice full of cheer to the good people of this State and coast, with the suggestion that to him should be paid the tribute that rightfully belongs to the brave, the real brave of humanity.

mishadines say raived mad no a nemberent in the manofectif with bullets and bayonets, the peaceful hosts of California war. Thus are we reminded that there is some Turkey left, even if it only consists of the wishbone and a wing.

> Without any effort on his part Uncle Sam has the nations of the earth willing to eat out of his hand.

Who haid short ballot?

Twenty Years Ago Today

We are passing through a heated term. touched 95 in the shade and 120 in the

The betrothal of Miss Rea L. and H. D. Lewen is announced

was incorporated today, are carried out

The annual meeting of the Chabot Shel tering and Protection Home trustees took Wendte, N. W. Spaulding and S. T. Gage.

struggling for a foothold among the fashions. The panier effects are most pop-

W. H. H. Hussey declares that he is going to remain in the fight for sheriff until the last gun is fired. He is working every day in the political field.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS A joke that has previously been given

serious consideration has malice in it. No dear, when the defendant rests that does not mean he is taking a vacation. When a man denies he is taking a hand in a political game rest assured he's in it. Army officers have to move farther than

Methodist preachers, but not so frequently. There is some consolation in the fact that most of the Boy Scouts will outgrow

You admire a man for several reasons and usually hate a man for only one reason.

There is an ordinance against letting chickens run at large, so keep your girls

As a rule the most comfortable chairs are unoccupied because they don't belong to |)

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The cheeriest man in Topeka, and a into the grave pits and on surfmer nights an old Prussian, who has been employed

afternoon when the wind is flying over mine." the hill and expect to see a Gabriel Grub "consorted with nobody Lat himself and an old wicker bottle," you will he heard tales of goblins and elves. be disappointed. Richard Fritz, leaning on his spade, looks like a Prussian peasant digging a garden.

He greets you cheerily. He has worn bronzed by the blow of the wind. out twelve shovels, he tells you, burying 'Dere ain't such a t'ing like a speek,' men when the clouds of snow whistle he says.-Kausas City Star,

philosopher of the soil, is Richard Fruitz, when a white mist sails over the moon. "Dere is nothing sad in dis," he dein the Topeka cemetery for sixteen years clares. "A healthy person is never sad, and has dig 7000 graves. man must earn his dally bread"-he

If you visit the cemetery on a March plunges his spade in the dirt-"so I earn He was born in Prussia in 1849 and was who, as Mr. Wardle told the Pickwick a frightened little chap who shivered on his father's knee in the firelight with

> "Aren't you afraid of ghosts?" Richard Fritz digs deep with his shovel.

His blue eyes twinkled above his chee s

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Many a girl thinks a fellow is a man

after her own heart when he is really after her money,-Ernest Henry. There are two kinds of talkers-those who don't stop to think and those who

ion't think to stop.—Estelle Klauder.

The average girl is terribly disappointed if a fellow doesn't go to the dogs after dependence were married men. she has refused him.-Charles Leedy. The ladder of success is composed of

Sweeping assertions throw dust in lots of people's eyes,-Nathan Levey. The average man's worst enemy is un

ter his own hat.--Sam Stimson. Where singleness is bliss, 'tis folly to be

cause she kept men on the rack yester- visible sorority-the girls who Show

is the same as putting your finger in the

The prettier a girl's feet and ankles, the

Complaints that the sermon was too short are the rarest kicks in this faultfinding sphere.

The ultimate of the signers of the Declaration of In-

The largest here menal doubtless will he awarded to the man who isn't afrail of his wife, if he is ever discovered.

It never occurs to Daughter that the family isn't an institution maintained wholly for her own personal advantage. Even if you don't worship your an-

cestors, after the tashion of the heathen Chinese, you might be grateful to them for moving over when they did. Fiction also follows the fashions some

and the modern heroine belongs to the Through

will keep out the rain when even a very

WHY IS IT?

The cloth India rubber which is not porous, or it vanity, jonquiis, happiness; gerraniums, is made of cloth that has been treated merriment; sweet peas, devotion, dahlias

an atom of dust in the inside of the comradeship, 1058 causes us to sneeze? This is easy enough to

the bothersome obstruction is blown very valuable today. away, the air passes in freely again, and we feel a great deal better than before

FACT OR FANCY

"Casey Jones" originated among the negroes of the South. Dozens of "original" Cases Joneses have bobbed up, none of whom probably ever had anything to do with the song. Plantation negroes in the South sing various versions of the song, numing almost every railroad even heard of The "Steamboat Bill" song came from the roustabouts on the levees holes or pores like a of the South. If there was an origin. the holes are very much "Bill' he hasn't been discovered.

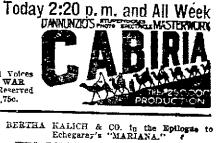
Flower Flirtation-Roses, adoration, lilies of the valley, faith; carnation, friend-But there are no holes or pores in the ship, white likes, love, pansies, modesty: raincoat because it is made either of violets, you are my sweetheart; narcissus, admiration, chr. santhemums, generos o A man named MacIntosh invented this and love for show, apple, peach or crabprocess of treating cloth with India rub- apple blossoms, admiration for youth, orber to make it reinproof-that's why childs, refinement, poinsettias, galety our raincoats are called mackintoshes. | phlor, gentleness; wistaria, adoring, hol-Why is it that a sniff of pepper or lynocks, light-hearted, buttercups, joli.

the honors. Our enterprising neighbor is are a sort of window through which the only one that was current among the air rushes into our lungs. If the air Angio-Saxons. Unit the reign of Eddoesn't come in freely and plentifully ward I the penny was struck with a cross, we become very uncomfortable and pos- so deeply indented that it might easily sibly ill. But the inside of the nose is be parted into two for half-pence, or into very sensitive, a speck of pepper or a four for farthings, hence these names. little dust disturbs it and instantly one Copper pennies were coined by Boulton of its tiny nerves flashes the news to and Watt, at Sono and Birmingham, the brain telling all about the trouble; about 17197, and were accounted the finthen there's an explosion or a sneeze and est of British copper currency. They are

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HE latest way to wear flowers is pinned at the left shoulder of one's coat, just at the edge of the collar. They don't seem to mean anything there, but fashions rarely do mean anything and flowers at the left shoulder seam of a tailor coat have really as much reason as on the left shoulder strap of an evening gown, if they are rather bizarre in effect, Mrs. Vincent Whitney is introducing the decoration to San

Francisco. She was at tea at the St. Francis yesterday in a dark blue pleated cloth suit with a black satin underskirt, a black satin girdle and a small black satin hat. On her left shoulder at the edge of the white piquet collar of her coat was a small "bouttonniere" of coral pink flowers and a green leaf. It was piquant and Parisian and Mrs. Whitney's dainty personality and petite figure quite fitted it. There are stately Junos who might appear rather foolish with shoulder boutonnieres, if they may be called that so far removed from button holes.

Mrs. Stuart Haldorn were one successfully the other day. As everyone remembers she was fascinating Enid Gregg, who has always looked as though she were just from the Rue de la Paix, or the races at Longchamp. Her gown was also of blue cloth and her hat was a broad brimmed sailor of American Beauty straw, untrimmed, on her left shoulder a small cluster of deep pink rosebuds.

Last spring flowers were worn below the waist and on evening gowns they dropped to the edge of tunics and down to the flounces, where they are still caught. But on tailor suits they climbed again to the coat lapel, and then suddenly to the shoulder. Meanwhile men still wear boutonnieres in the buttonholes of their coats, where they properly belong.

MISS BLANDING A BRIDE.

It was a small affair, but the Red Room Bangs.
had been beautifully decorated for the Miss the presence of 40 guests. The bride had visit of several weeks, were among the no attendants. She was gowned in white chiffon and lace over white satin and were an exquisite lace vell that was a family Jack Kittle was best man Following the ceremony the breakfast was served at a huge round table cov-

ered with a profusion of delicate blos-soms. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharon, Dr. Harry Tevis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tevis, Gordon Lansing and Lloyd Tevis, Miss Lee Girvin, Mrs. Editi Blanding Coleman, Miss Lena Blanding, Mrs. John Orr of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crist of Oakland and Mrs. Elizabeth Goodrich of El Quito, mother of the groom.

Among relatives abroad who sent cable messages of congratulation were Mr. and Thomas Fermor Hesketh of England, Lady Hesketh, Dr. and Mrs. James Lyman Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Leon

Whittiev and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Leon (formerly Goodrich) of Parls. The Goodrich family formerly live in Oakland and many of their old friends have been interested in the wedding. The bride is Darker gave a tea this afternoon in honor a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. of Miss Edna Von Hagen, one of the Torne Tayle the former of whom was much entertained energed girls. The Lloyd Tevis, the tormer of whom was Lloyd Tevis, the former of whom was much entertained engaged girls. The one of the pioneer millionaires of San guests included the bridesmalds for the Francisco.

Wedding of Miss Von Hagen and Ralph Francisco. **0** 0 0

FOR MISS BROMWELL. Miss Katherine Bangs was hostess at pretty tea Tuesday afternoon, when e entertained the bridesmaids for the she entertained the ordesmalds for the Air. and Airs. Edwin Henes of New Bromwell-Martin wedding next week, and York, who have been guests at the Key a few additional guests. Among those Route Inn for the past two months, gave present were Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchard a dinner there Tuesday evening for ten inson, Miss Helen Goodall, Miss Margaret guests. Beside the host and hostess, cov-

Mosley, Miss Allene Edoff, Miss Helen The wedding of Miss Henriette Blanding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Anna Barbour, Miss Helen Breck, Miss
games of bridge in the blue room. Mr.
Blanding and Chauncey Goodrich, took Alice Palmer, Miss Elva Ghirardelli, Miss
place at high noon today at the Fairmont. Porls
Bornemann and Miss Gertrude
for the Ellis-Henes wedding, will leave
for the Flis-Henes wedding, will leave
for the Flis-Henes in the East on Saturday.

Miss Etta Shrock, who left for the East by Dean Gresham of Grace Cathedral, in Crellin, who has gone to Denver for a

> LUNCHEON IN ROSS. The luncheon given by Mrs. John Mar-tin in Ross Valley today was a large af-fair for Miss Rarbata Bromwell and her bridesmaids. Mrs. Martin was assisted by her daughter. Mrs. Du Val Moore, and the guests included Mrs. L. L. Bromwell. who accompanied the merry party that crossed the bay for the occasion. It is inson home, is the wedding gift of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Tripler Hutchinson, who have planned all its details for her.

Thornton on September 19, and a number of others to to o DINNER AT KEY ROUTE INN. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henes of New

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Don't Have Headaches

(By Lillian Russell)

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WOMAN with a headache cannot be companionable: The best of awaethearts with a headache is un= reasonable, while a woman who has neither husband nor other special cavalier to engross her attention can ruin the peace of mind of every one she meets while she has a headache of perceptible size. No amount of masculine grumbling is likely to change all this, but women themselves might change this if they would comprehend the cause of the malady and then apply their

The trouble is that all American women who have headaches live indoors, where the best air is never good and the worst is poison, and they have none of the exercise which saves men from the popular malady.

There is no reason why women should not suffer just as severely from similar transgressions of physical law. True, indoor life is compulsory for a large portion of the day, but special physical exerthe reach of almost every woman, and so is a brisk walk in gar-ments not so tight as to prevent free respiration. There is little complaint of headache at summer resorts, where windows are always open and games and excursions continually tempt women. Girls who ride, row, play golf, or swim, sail, and shoot, seldem have headaches; neither do women and girls who are compelled to hoe potatoes or play Maud Muller in the hay

Remember: Let women of all social grades remember that the human machine must have reasonable treatment and be kept at work or play to keep it from

ing that will change the color of your eyes. Don't be foolish and put anything into your eyes. They are too preclous to tamper with. No. I would not advise you to change the shade of your hair. Answers to Queries. You will ruin it.

WILLIE-You asked me to send you a formula for a skin food and face bleach, but you did not give me your address or full name. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send the formulas to you. Yes, the skin food is used for massaging the face and for building up the sagging tissues. It will keep the skin smooth and firm. The skin food is not used as a cleanser. I have a formula for a cleansing

ANXIOUS—There is positively nothing that will make you shorter.

cream that I will also send to you

if you wish it.

M.—There is nothing that will restore hair to its natural color. Don't use a hair dye. If you do the gray hair will become streaked and look much worse than it does.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis George Henes (Evelyn

for their home in the East on Saturday.

THE WARLAND

guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. D. McCreery

NOVEMBER WEDDING.

At present he is connected with the State

ers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ellis. where they will remain until the 15th of Ellis). Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Easton, Miss Anna Easton and Mr. Philips. After dinner the party enjoyed several

LILLIAN RUSSELL.

her hair. Most dyes are injurious.

I have an excellent formula for hair tonic that I shall send to you

if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope. This will stim-

ulate the growth of your hair and

will also remove the dandruff

NELL-There is positively noth-

M. E.—Hot witch hate' is good

for an only complexion. Dip a soft cloth into the witch hazel and

place it over the face. Allow it to

remain until cold. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope

I shall send you a formula for

astringent lotion which is also good for an oily complexion.

HAZEL-I would advise you to

consult an oculist in regard to your

eyes. I cannot tell you what is the matter with them. As you

such a long time it may be that your glasses do not fit your eyes

any more. Your eyes may be grow-

ing stronger. It is best to consult your oculist. A good eye wash

made of boric acid is the best to

use. Use each morning with an

eye cup. It strengthens the eyes

been wearing glasses for

from your scalp.

WINGATES RETURN. at Lake Como, is present in England. Her

Whitney, have been quite concerned about her, but news has been received that she and Mrs. McCreery are visiting RETURN TO PASADENA. the Richard McCreerys at their place near Bracknell England. They were enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chickering returned Bracknell England. They were enjoying a brief visit to the south of France and Monday from a motor tour of Plumas were at Vichy when war was declared. It county. The Huntingtons were guests at Leonie Esperence, mother of the policecrossed the bay for the occasion. It is was impossible to return to Italy so they the Chickering home in Pledmont for the last entertainment to be given for the journeyed to England to remain until it is inncheon, and left the same afternoon in

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VISITING MOFFITS. The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Morrison and Russell Cordon Wagenet, whose engagement was announced this week, will take place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. M. Morrison in Bellevue avenue. Miss Morrison is a charming avenue. Miss Morrison is a charming girl who is popular both in Oukland and Berkeley, where she graduated this year from the University. Her flance, who was a member of the same class, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wagenet of Fraitvale

Immigration Bureau. 0 0 0 TO LIVE IN THE EAST. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus left for the East a few days ago to occupy their place, "Stony Ford," on the Hudson. They have the estate for a year and will make their home permanently in New York, with occasional visits to California. Miss Theresa Rooney of San Fransisco, sister of Mis. Titus, accompanied them East and will be their guest for several months.

Among farewell entertainments in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Titus was a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Howard at their home in Piedmont. A dozen guests were

entertained. \$ \$ \$ RETURN FROM SOUTH. Mr. and Mrs. John Jerome Alexander and little Miss Albertine Alexander have returned from Santa Barbara, where they spent three months, and are at the Edington Detrich home in Berkeley. the Edington Detrich home in Estreley.

Mrs. Alexander is greatly improved in health and her friends are delighted that she will spend the winter in Berkeley. She was firmerly Miss Albertine Detrick, one of the belies of the younger set, a cousin of Miss Ernestine McNear and a niece of Mrs. Edward Lacey Breyton.

0 0 0 IN HONOR OF BRIDES.

Two of the season's brides, Mrs. Daniel Knox and Mrs. Elmer Booth, will be guests of honor at a bridge party to be given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Thomas Van Kent, About 30 guests will be entertained. Mrs. Knox was formerly Miss Helen Button before her wedding early in the summer. Mrs. Booth, who was Miss Ruth Helsen, was a bride of a few weeks ago, and has just returned from her wedding trip to Tahoe.

IN NEW YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bowles, who arrived cular to principals and teachers, cauresorts near the metropolis. They may war when studying current events in remain in the East until late in the fall as the grammar grades. "Simply familiarize had thanned an absence of several larize the children with the map of

IN NEW YORK.

0 2 0 HOTALINGS TO RETURN. Mrs. A. P. Hotaling and Miss. Jet. butchery contained in the daily particular, whic returned to America repeats. Study only the general move-cently from Parts, are in New York, ments."

September, when they will leave for California. Miss Hotaling is one of the belles of society who is as great a favorite in Oakland as she is in San Prancisco. Significant is a member of the Claremont Country Club.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wingate have re-Chico. The place is one of the big estates of Colusa county and the Wingates have entertained charmingly there during

sister, Mrs. Walter Henry and Miss Anita the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntington with

> Mr. and Mrs. James K. Moffitt, who are spending two months at their vine-

Albert Horton, are still at their sum-Albert Horton, are still at their summer place at Lake Tahoe, and will not return to the Hotel Oakland, where the make their home, until the middle of September. A few afternoons are Alfarenous are Alf

FOR MISS BECKWITH. Miss Rosalie Ogden will be hostess at a tea next Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Louis Berkwith, the flance of James Moorhead. The same popular bridge party to be given next Thursday afternoon by Miss Julielmo Roeth, for thirty enests

WASHINGTON, D. C., WOMAN GETS DECREE AT RENO

case was ordered by the supreme court, District Judge T. F. Moran granted her her 4-year-old son. Edward C. Flowe field fillit-one to

of charges against his wife and then left for California and failed to appear when the case was set. Howe's residence in Reno was establicked by three witnesses and Mrs. Howe

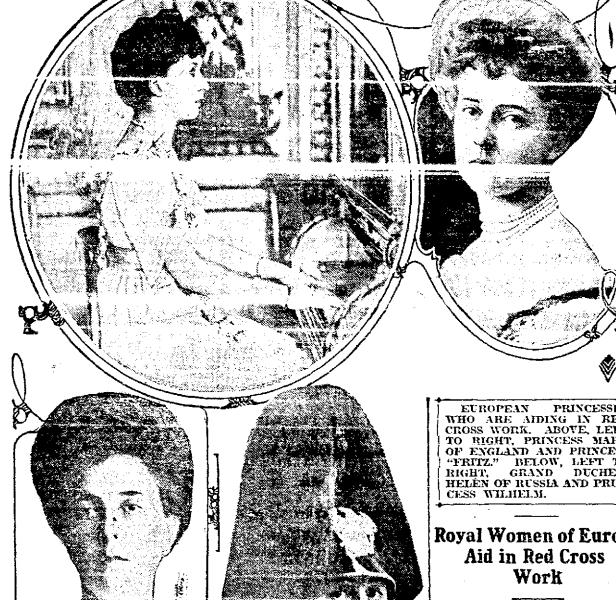
then told a story of cruei treatment,

which resulted in a decree of divorce.

NEUTRALITY URGED IN SCHOOLS. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—School Superintendent Roncovieri, in a circular to principals and teachers, cau-

They may war when studying current events in | 52 they had planned an absence of several larize the children with the map of months in Europe, but their plans are Europe and the great events now happening," he says. "Do not encourage the pupils to read all the details of

WOMEN TO WEEP? NO! WORK! PRINCESSES SET THE EXAMPLE



U. C. Girl Is Among Refugees of War

San Francisco Policeman to Bring Home His Relatives

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.-Policeman Elmer J. Esperence, 240 Shotwell street, left yesterday for Belgium to bring home his mother, aunt and niece who are refugees in the province of Luxemburg. Esperence had already invoked the aid

of Mayor Roiph and the authorities here to assist him. Mayor Rolph cabled the turned to their home in Pledmont after American embassy in Brussels, but no news could be had owing to the fact that Miss Violet Whitney, who has been the a two months sojourn at their ranch ireal the party is within the war zone where the fighting is the thickest. Word has been received from the em-

bussy at Paris that a communication can The stranded family consists of Mrs. be repeated.

man; her sister, Mrs. Irma Champion, charming bride-elect before her marriage possible to return to Mrs. McCreery's villa next wock. The wedding that will be a brilliant and beautiful affair as the Hutchissen home, is the wedding that will be a brilliant and beautiful affair as the Hutchissen home, is the wedding a student at the University of California.

Inneceon, and left the same afternoon in 1825 Harrison street, and Miss Ida Chambus that their touring car for Pasadena. Their same afternoon in 1825 Harrison street, and Miss Ida Chambus that their touring car for Pasadena. Their some of the beautiful affair as the Hutchism on Lake Como.

Inneceon, and left the same afternoon in 1825 Harrison street, and Miss Ida Chambus that their touring car for Pasadena. Their some of the beautiful affair as the Hutchism of the Hutchi Mrs. Esperence and her party went abroad in May of this year to attend to large and causes the arms to hang the some legal matters pertaining to the family estate in Belgium. Miss Champion of the body can be effected by reducing also wished to study music in Europe. exercise I have given in part VI of this

> message through to her son and begged him to obtain aid for them, as they were

SEEKS DIVORCE FROM HER SECOND HUSBAND. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.-The much

gery Helen Bennet Besley Manning, now | the wife of First Lieute mant Chry E ning, United States army, retired, were RENO. Nev., Aug. 27.—After hearing given another turn yesterday when she the story of Mrs. A. L. Martha Howe of filed a complaint in the superior court Washington, D. C., the trial of whose asking a diverce from the man whom she are with cruelty and failure to provide her case was ordered by the supreme court plorer and soldier of fortune.

> A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



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I. Repting & Son, Props. 37 Great Junes St. M.Y. C. tending the case.

Madame Ise'bell Says Women Should Weigh More As They Grow Older.

LESSON XIII-PART III. be sent into the province of Luxemburg by courier only and that such a courier must be from a neutral country. For this reason Esperence himself has undertaken the task.

The stranded family consists of Mrs. When these parts are equally at this given excludes that I have the stronger. Officer Curtin didn't care feeted the reducing exercises that I have the stronger. Officer Curtin didn't care feeted the reducing exercises that I have the stronger. Officer Curtin didn't care given earlier in this lesson and the diet to strike a woman, so he glouded be followed exactly. When there the top of his voice: "You're all under taken the task.

The stranded family consists of Mrs. Whereupon the crowd laughed and the

A Too Full Bust. We cannot safely reduce the size of the yard near St. Helena, are entertaining the latter's sister. Miss Natalie Fore, who will spend two weeks with them. Later Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hargilton Brown will be guests of the Moffits for a fortnight.

When war broke out the stand erectly, wen possess the foot, right arm hanging straight with hand turned so palm is parallel with the fortnight.

Stand erectly, wen possess the foot, right arm hanging straight with hand turned so palm is parallel with the fort soldiers and every available man left floor, and left arm raised so that back for the front. as possible with the right hand, raising the elbow of the left arm, at the same

> with proper papers in this city. He will go direct to Washington. There he will exercise R. 2 (given in part VI of this procure passports. He will sail on the lesson) night and morning, giving as first aveilable stronger and will attempt much time to this as possible. Practice to reach Ste. Cecile in the province of also the last movement of the wand ex-Luxemberg by first going to Paris and ergise given in Part II of this lesson. Sait rubs will also be helpful. For this make a very strong brine in sea sait in the bettem of a big tub and soak two large Turkish towels; hang these over the turbend let them drip until dry. After the usual bath rub the body with a salt tangled matrimonial affairs of Mrs. Mar-towel, treating vigorously the loose flesh carry Helen Rennet Besley Mennion pour the hips and upper logs.

LESSON XIII to be conflued. Mme. Inétill

her final decree of divorce from Cautain with the common necessities of life. a divorce and gave her the custody of James Campbell Besley, polo player, ex- There are no children and no community property, and she asks for no allmony. The marriage took place in this city July 2, 1913. Less than a month later, according to the complaint, Manning departed for the East and Surreptitiously attempted to secure a divorce in Dayton The wife pays this suit was dismissed when she went East to fight the case. She also alleges that on August 12 fastened itself upon her. When so afof last year, while the couple were liv- fected such women may rely upon Lydia ing at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a Manning became intoxicated and forcibly ejected her from their room. Mrs. Manning gained much publicity here early in 1913 when she stopped the Women.

EUROPEAN PRINCESSES WHO ARE AIDING IN RED CROSS WORK. ABOVE, LEFT TO RIGHT, PRINCESS MARY OF ENGLAND AND PRINCESS
"FRITZ." BELOW, LEFT TO
RIGHT, GRAND DUCHESS
HELEN OF RUSSIA AND PRINCESS WILHELM.

Royal Women of Europe

BERLIN, Aug. 27.-The day of workers who weep while the men fought is goneand all the royal princesses of Europe are proving it. In Germany several royal women have aiready volunteered their services to the Red Cross, and in England too, it is understood here, several of the best known women in the country will ald wounded soldiers.

The women, it is declared, are not joining the move as representatives of any country but are acting for the good of the suffering generally in their plans. Keen interest in Red Cross preparations is being taken by Princess Mary of England, who is extremely well known here in Berlin. Princess "Fritz" is active in her work for the Red Cross, and Grand Duchess Helen of Russia has also declared that she will aid in the work of caring for the wounded. Princess Wilhelm of Bavarla is another woman of

FLIRTATION CAUSES COP TO ARREST ANGRY GROUP

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27. - Utterty disregarding the idle curious around him and the fact that his wife was wildly brandishing an umbrella over his head, a man stepped up to a pretty miss at Third and Market streets yesterday afternoon and began an energetic flirtation. The girl temporarily abandoned her disnity and smiled back. Then the rea trouble began.

Police Officer R. A. Curton edged his way through the crowd and seeing a fellow being in distress, proceeded to get into the tray nunsed. The than and was the half-willing coquette and a little boy Excess flesh is prone to accumulate about the waist line, the hips and the bust. When these parts are equally af-

pliceman looked around to find that he had entered into the scene of a moving-

LOSING HOPE **WOMAN VERY ILL**

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pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and Irun down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After tak-

ing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount." -- Mrs. CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7. Belle-

vue. Ohio. Woman's Presions Ciff.

The one which she should most zeak ously guard, is her health, but it is the one most often neglected, until some ailment peculiar to her sex has remedy that has been wonderfully successful in restoring health to suffering

gelus heiress and society girl. She that Lydia E. Pinkham's vegeta-oroved that the interlocutary decree of ble Compound will help you, write divorce which she had secured from Bes- to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. them, I recommend Rosley subsequently had the decree made Courand's Cream final, but his engagement to Miss Wood at the skin preparations. Was broken because of the subsequently because of the subse and held in strict confidence.



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Sutter St., bet. Kearny & Grant Ave. San Francisco

RUITVALE, Aug. 27.—An night dance will be given by the drill team of Fruitvale Lodge of Moose, No 1152, in the Eagles' Hall here Saturday night. This will be the first affair of its kind held by the Moosemen

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.-Representative cotton men from twelve Southern states met here today to disher and after she had appealed to him cuss the cotton situation resulting for funds. from the European war. Committees for recommendation to Congress to and she came up from the Carden Cur street

DENY KEY HUUIE

The state of the s

Operations on Twelfth Street Alleged Confessions Besmirch-Must Be Under Franchise, According to Charter.

as urged by the Down Town Association members and the East Pledmont Heights Improvement Club, will not be granted. only on being granted a franchise in accharter, it was indicated today by Com-missioner F C Turner and Mayor Mott. The resolution of the Piedmont organi-Twelfth street and to extend the service eastward
"I for one am against it." domand
Turner,

"Yes," said Mayor Mott "They will Japanese Kodani in Carmel, wish to in-have to secure a franchise and new the damanthy regard against the false state-

America, requesting a permit to hold a carnival at Nineteenth and Williams streets, was denied on the ground that the location is too central. The order

ferred to the street department. A protest voiced by the Building Trades Counland streets by the San Empires Oak.

See the capacity of cook. In a spirit of helptest voiced by the Building Trades Counland streets by the San Empires Oak.

Second to give him criticism on its photoland Transport to the San Empires Oak.

Representatives of the So in Sign Important tales of a degenerate Japanese told for proteinant Clih and several merchants of the Last Theffil street he opened to the bulkhead line on the estnary. The same application was made resterday and set for hearing today. After discussion the matter was postponed two weeks.

Last Theffil street he opened to discressing to them, to say nothing of the shadow it easts on the character of a good and ourse woman.

One is school, calmy stated by some while the club and property helders come. while the club and property holders come to an agreement over the matter Wilber Walker E C Sessors A H Breed J Northler, W E Gibson and several others spoke Sessions declared that at the present time the project would mean a fill over mud flats to complete the street.

One is senood, calmy stated by some journal, is that Kodam has been received in the homes of Carmel. This we emphatically deny.

TRAGIC END MOURNED.

Carmel mourns the tragic end of a nother word of the woman and extends its sympathy to

"The request for the street new is the bereated brother, whose sorrow has nemature" declared Breed "and I believe should be taken up later. We don't how what is wanted there at all now and I would ask two wee's, that the club and my firm may consider the declared the plan. We will come to an agreement and then lay it before tous agreement and then lay it before tous hold. Gabson declared that the street should eventually be enemed any Willer speaking for merchanic if the action of the plan we will come to an expectation of the plan while street the speaking for merchanic in the action of the plan while speaking for merchanics in the action of the plan while speaking for merchanics in the esquary for trade that they desired a means of mydel and most lovable woman. Signed the plan was a possible Market Period and the plan was a possible where the possible possible provided in connection with the tragical connection with the connection with the tragical connection with the tragical connection with the tragical connection with the tragical connection with the connection with the tragical connection with the calumnation of the post of the pos

MRS, HAGAN ARRAIGNED

into court by her mother and a police roman, the Court and a police

part of her face. Mrs Hagan slew Putnam an automo bile man, because he refused to come to

The pair had been sweethearts at San

KUUANI UALUMNIES

ing Victim, Resented by the Citizens of Carmel.

The proposed permit, allowing the CARMEL Aug. 27 -Wrought up over Key Route to operate on Twelfth street, the confessions of George Kodani, the Japanese who killed Miss Helena Wood Smith, the Cannel artist, in which he reflects upon the honor and good name of the victim of his murderous wrath, the The company will be able to so operate friends of the murdered woman, including many preminent literary and artist resicordance with the provisions of the city dents of the Carmel colony, have come to

the rescue of her reputation.

Nearly a score of her most intimate friends have set forth their views in a set of resolutions which they have signed asking that the Key Noute be permitted and with which they are doing what they operate trains direct to the mole on can to give the lie to the statements of the Japanese.

The statement follows in full: "The vary loyal friends of Miss Helena Woods-Smith, recently murdered by the

The matter was laid over for further nection with her slaver. Miss Smith A petition from the Foresters of the Monterev pennsula. Her character was one of the most esteemed women of was above reproach and her friends cannot allow any breath of scandal to attach to her name.

was instructed to choose a spot in some more outlying district.

A petition was filed by the San Francisco-Oaklard Terminal Railroads, requesting permission to install a spur track on Grand avenue between Times.

CRITICISED HIS WORK.

On two different occasions in 1912 Miss Smith went over to Point Lobos with arrist friends for the purpose of sketching and while in the family of A. M. Allen

land Streets by the San Empirical Cole.

land Terminal railways was as swered by Mayor Mott, who reported that the frunchise of the company gives it this right prids were called for for the purchase of the rearest friends know this to be an appropriate for the purchase of the rearest friends know this to be an appropriate for the cowarding that the cowarding the cowarding that the cowarding the convention of the cowarding that the cowarding the convention of the companion of the composition, and this size of the composition of the composi an automobile for use in the street de- absolute fact, and that the cowardiv

ble woman and extends its sympathy to request for the street new is the bereated brother, whose sorrow has

reaching ships in the estuary for trade M de Neale Morgan, Eva Belle Adams,

FOR DEATH OF PUTNAM First director Del Monte gallery, L. F. SAN FRANCISCO Aug 27—Carried Thompson KODANI HELD IN JAIL. MacDougal, D. S. MacDougal, Hannah

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Patrick Miksel, a seaman, was arrested this morning and charged with asstreet tho declares that Miksel attacked him with a kinife



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Victoriano Huerta Is Landed in Spain

SANTANDER, Spain, Aug. 27, via proceed shortly to Asturas.

LEAVE ON PEACE MISSION. EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 27—Generals those holding any political offices or Villa and Obregon left early today on leadership, and he declared with that they termed a mission of peace equal emphasis that it was the duty gust 14 shot and billed her sweetheart, lines jail George Kodani, self-confessed designed to settle the disturbance in of every Democrat to stand by the attested last exching to Marshall Per-Crayton Putnam, was instructed and armurderer of Miss Smith, is awaiting trial Sonora, where a revolution against the result of the primaries ne commander

The train will stop first at Douglas, selves after evacuating Nogales, leav- a unanimous vote, after which the got everything else beat a mile ing Maytorena's Indian troops in pos- conference adjourned.

Session After a conference with offrom the European war. Committees The pair had been sweethearts at San sault with a deadly weapon on coming Maytorena's Indian troops in poscentile appointed to suggest measures Jose but Pulnam's love had grown cold plaint of Edward Smith of 81 Fourth session. After a conference with officials there Villa and

Warns Democratic Conference Leaders

SARATOGA, N. Y. Aug. 27-Wil-The report of Breed and the city - Dames in Vinaru, Caronine L. Winaru, London, 11:05 a. m.—General Victure of the basis of any action the be used as the basis of any action the council will take

Indicate the past of the city - Dames in the construction of the Joinson to grant toriano Huerta, until recently proviction of the Democratic a more authorised to the stonal President of Mexico, landed state conference leaders here against a more authorised in the state conference leaders here against the president of the state conference leaders here against the past of the president of the state conference leaders here against the past of the president of the state conference leaders here against the past of t the new primary law. He said no other effort to bring up woman suffrage "oppressive power" should be used by those holding any political offices or

It was decided that the powers the pending his arraignment. The war-platform would confer upon the gotraigned by Police Judge Sullivan todar for the crime the authorities say will lead Carranza central government has been and her case continued one week. The him to the gallows. He was formally started by Governor Maytorena. They platform would confer upon the government has been and her case continued one week. The him to the gallows. He was formally started by Governor Maytorena. They platform would confer upon the government has been and her case continued one week. The him to the gallows are considered by Governor Maytorena. They platform would confer upon the government has been and her case continued one week. The him to the gallows are considered by Governor Maytorena. They platform would confer upon the government has been and her case continued one week. The him to the gallows are considered by Governor Maytorena. They platform would confer upon the government has been and her case continued one week. The him to the gallows are considered by Governor Maytorena. They platform would confer upon the government has been and her case continued one week. the order! Her boi's shock and her fare i. 1. Contered late resterday after- a special train with their staff officers were too great and that he should twitched consulsively during the three name. See a friends of the unfortunate and a small unarmed escort. The not be permitted for instance, but minutes she stood in the courtroom held woman, including her brother. Ruel two Mexican Generals were enter- remove a judge whom he had ap-

The woman suffrage plank, which recognized the "widespread interes:" in suffrage, was changed to read Ariz, opposite Agua Prieta, where the "widespread interest and growth." Carranza forces established them. Then the platform was adopted by

Jones' Filipino Bill WASHINGTON Aug 27—The House

Agree to Consider

and nation-wide prohibition failed FACES SERIOUS CHARGE.

Charged with a statutory crime. Joseph Gomez of San Leandro was alta and brought to the county jail

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INNES ON WAY TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

Marshall (Nelms, the Victims' Brother! Accompanies Accused to Texas.

Victor Innes, his wife Ida and his twin children, Vinita and Victor, four years of Deputy Sheriff Newton, en route to San Antonio, Texas. They were accompanied bt Mars all No. 3, frot - of Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis, and Beatrice Nelms, whom they are accused of mur-dering and whose bodies, it is alleged, they destroyed.

The party were met at the Oakland Mole by J. W. Buchanan, assistant manager of the Burns Detective Agency, and two operatives. These men were in-structed to see to the safety of the prisoners by William J. Burns himself, who is a close friend of Mrs. Nelms, mother of the murdered girls, in whose behalf he

It is understood that the Burns men are going to accompany the accused to San Antonio. Marshall Nelms, who was formerly a resident of this city and who eft here to take up the chase for the player of his sisters and learned the mystery of their disappearance, declares that the chain of evidence against lines and This wife is complete
FIND STRONG EVIDENCE.

"Circumstantally, we have more than enough evidence to convict them, he explained. 'We have done a lot of work during these last two months. In San Antonio we found a great many clues and have run down a number of them. We have learned that two tiunks were taken by innes into the nouse he and his wife occupied in San Antonio Four trunks were later carted off. These we have traced, but I am not at notice to divide

cur discovery
"I do not intend to cease until I have proven just what happered to my sisters. There can be no doubt but that they were killed for their money. My sister, Mrs. Dennis, had \$16,000, obtained in one lump, which lines got from her. He also obtained the rest of her money, according to our theory Mrs Dennis left home to meet Innes and I believe she thought he was going to elope with her." Marshall Nolms wert into considerable

detail in connection with the charges against Innes. FIND BLOODSTAINS

"Innes." he asserted, "did not have the children with him at San Antonio, and he is taking them there now to prey upon the sympathies of the authorities when he taces his trial Nobody knows where these children came from. Innes denles absolutely ever seeing my sisters since Specializes in Big Land Mrs. Dennis left Carson City. He procured a divorce for her there. We have witnesses in San Antonio who will testify that Innes was with both Beatrice and Eloise ouring the month of June and that they stopped at the cottage Where it is supposed the murder occurred.

they referred to land transactions in

Agency. In a five-room cottage at San regain for them much of the land that. Antonio I found the blinds closed and the in the past few years, has been opened windows nailed down. This cottage had to other settlers been occupied by Innes and his family. Mrs Baldwin graduated, in two years, and they had been gone a month. Pic- in a three-year course in law, making a

"A caldron was found in the back -the courts. yard, and it contained charred fragments of bone and a heel of a shoe similar to one worn by my sister Beatrice. We searned that Innes has been inquiring about the price of chemicals, and this fact tended to support our theory that my sisters were poisoned and their bodies destroyed by quicklime."

Nelms seems very sure of his statements and gave an air of confidence to his remarks. On the other hand, while keeping a brave face. Innes would say nothing of the crime of which he is ac-"You can quote me as far as you like," he said. "You can put any words you want in my mouth, but you must not say that I made any statement regarding the disappearance of these two girls, or the case which is to be tried in San Antonio. I know nothing whatever about it and I have nothing at all to say."

CASE SIMILAR TO DURANT'S.

Both Innes and his wife gave their ages as 48 years, and as the children are each four years, the four names appear on the prison register with but seperate ages. They are booked en route to San An-

The theory of the investigating officials regarding the case is not unlike that of the detectives in the case of Theodore Durrant, whose trial attracted nationwide attention, and who were convicted of slaving Minnie Williams and Blanche Lamont in the belfry of a Baptist church to have killed one of the girls, and, believing her friend knew where she was spoke to her about it and became ner vous, thinking she was cognizant of the

murder and slew her also. In the present instance the officers are claiming that Mrs. Dennis was lured to San Autonic with the aid of Hindoo devices and persuaded to bring her money with her. The prosecution will claim that Innes promised to elops with

her to India. On her arrival, the allegations will be set up, that she was killed

sister arrived, according to the theory, she inquired for Mrs. Dennis, and her suspicions being aroused, she was also

but out of the way. Innes declares these conclusions ab-surd, and while Nelms will not admit the exact course the prosecution will take it is undestood what their theory is. The party leaves tonight for Sun An

PERISHES IN BLAZING BUILDING



Cases to Aid the Chippewas

O BAIN

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug 27 .-- The "Thomas B. Lewis, attorney at New lands of their fathers, that the Indians Orleans, accompanied Eloise and Beatrice have in years pact fought for with rifles a I am my -" now he fought for in they referred to land transactions in Mexico which they had with Innes the manner of modern civilization—and amounting to \$14,000. Lewis advised by a women Mrs. Marie L. B. Baldwin. them not to make any further invest- an Indian woman, who graduated toda" from the Washington School of Law, is "After a trip to Washington, I solicited to wage a legal battle for her people's the aid of the William J. Burns Detective rights, and will seek, in the courts, to

Mrs. Baldwin was for some time at-

Admiral Sampson's

tation of finding any.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH

first series being Friday evening.

Committees include Miss Nesbit, Miss

The score girls will be Miss Harrington,

who always selects a score of efficient

assistants. Among the number are Miss

Gertrude Saul, Miss Ruby Waldron, Miss

Helen Waldron, Miss Clare Garcia, Miss

Ethel Schmidt, Miss Marie Kennedy. Miss Olive Cryer, Miss Florence Gilardin,

NEW YORK AMP 27 -Robert 1 Col-

unable to awaken him. He has been

ON HIS DEATHBED

Misa Helen Reno and Misses Connelly.

COLLIER MAY BE

Death List Complete

SEATTLE, Aug. 27.—The three "miss-



Just think of everything you've ever read in a clothing sale advertisement and apply it to this sale—we won't dis-

appoint you. Here's a bunch of this season's odd Suita-sll A1. O. K. and 99 7/8% pure.

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End of season clean-up.

who took him to his home. They were

1217 BROADWAY. Between 12th and 13th Streets. asteep stree Sunday afternoon, a victim of uraemic poisoning.

CLUTCH OF

Timely Aid Rescues Officer From Death Grip of Burglar Suspect.

Struggling in the grasp of an enraged intruder whom he had seen enter the bouse, and who, the police say, gave evidence of being rendered frantic by drugs. Police officer W T. Kohler early this morning narrowly escaped death, being rescued at the crucial moment by Lieutenant William Woods, who arriving at the scene of the attack in response to a telephone call, assisted Kohler in subduing the man. The suspected bargian, who has been locked in the city prison, gives the name of George Fisher. He is unable to give a clear account of his

Leon Chaix, 2730 San Pablo avenue, and followed. In the meantime Mrs. Chaix, who was home, fled through a rear door, and telephoned the police station. In the meantime

In the meantime Kohler and the early morning intruder grappled. The man, of powerful build and, according to Kohler possessed of almost the strength of a madman, threw the policeman to the Hoor. They struggled for several minutes the throat, as Lieutenant Woods burst into the room. The two succeeded in quickly subduing the suspect and placing him under arrest.

Lieutenant Woods, on arriving at the place, was forced to make his way into the house through a kitchen, he heard man is being held for investigation.

INMATES OBSERVE

and Romp With Elasticity of Youth.

SAN LEANIZEO. Aug. 27.—You're just proceeding as usual. as yourg as you feel." say the old dames at the county infirmary. No matter how old you are, if you're able to get around, a romp and a frolic in the open air will day with the annound the county in east, they contend.

That's the reason the "old women's

Election Row Ends

ing" passengers of the steamer Admiral Sampson sunk 29 miles north of Seattle expressed satisfaction at the char- eration of Miners, the insurgents vesterday by collision with the Princess acter of the returns from the pri- again paraded the streets, winding Victoria, are said by the Pacific Alaska mary election as displayed on a up at the Auditorium, where a meet-Navigation Company, owners of the lost downtown bulletin board early today ing was held, no one being admitted Navigation Company, owners of the lost downtown bulletin board early today, except those wearing the buttons of boat to be quite unknown to them, and Arnett Stevens, a pioneer resident of the new union. the list of eleven dead authorized by the company yesterday is declared to be complete. The Sampson is lying in \$40 feet will be complete. The sampson is lying in \$40 feet will be complete. The sampson is lying in \$40 feet will be complete. The sampson is lying in \$40 feet will be complete. The sampson is lying in \$40 feet will be complete. The sampson is lying in \$40 feet will be complete. The sampson is lying in \$40 feet will be complete. The sampson is lying in \$40 feet will be complete. The sampson is lying in \$40 feet will be complete. The sampson is lying in \$40 feet will be complete. The sampson is lying of water and probably contains 10 bodies ran to a near-by alley and shot him- the company intends to remain neu- first respite from strenuous work he has which will be likely to remain entombed self through the head. Gregory died tral and that if the miners are pre- had this summer. He will leave today for in the hulk. Ezra Byrne, stowaway, the two hours later. eleventh victim, died in a hospital here.

eleventh victim, died in a hospital nere. CHAS. GATES LEAVES wreck seeking bodies, but without expec-NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Charles G.

ORGANIZES WHIST CLUB only \$73,508. This is the estimate in the The police have been unable to locate report of the state tax appraiser filed to-The ladies of St. Anthony's parish have From another source it was learned organized a whist club, which will hold

monthly meetings during the coming sea- that Gates' entire estate, including property in California, New York, Minnesota riot when the hall was dynamited and The meetings will be held in the hall and Texas, is valued at \$7,500,000. The at the corner of East Sixteenth street bulk of the estate is divided equally be- | Charles Moyer of the Western Federaand Sixteenth avenue, the date for the tween his mother, widow of John W. Gates, and his second wife, Mrs Florence Hopwood Gates of Minneapolis.

Right in Town

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"To Let" columns of THE TRIBUNE. -Index in first column.

Jersey Cow Swims Across Bay to San

Trancisco, is Ineury

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.-Early morning commuters crossing from the Sausalito shore, might have been able to see swimming slowly through the water a Jersey milk cow, which was headed toward San Francisco. Just why bossy should want to flee from the friendly fields of Marin county and take a jaunt on the coboles of the waterfront is a question that has not been answered, but certain it is that the cow was found entangled beneath the piles under Pacific street wharf at 7 a.m. Where she came from is a mystery and Marin county seems the only solution. She could not have reached her position under the pier save from the water side

and she must have done considerable swimming. With great difficulty an opening was made in the dock and Policeman Edward Mitchell and a number of teamsters brought her to terra firma She was little the worse for her experience. No report has been made of a missing cow and the police are holding bossy for further information.

when the man grasped the policeman by Miss Vera Benton Recipient of rest of the Stetl family ran narrow es- be abolished: Many Big Social Functions.

s engaged in the struggle that the the Western Federation of Miners for unable to save her. case warranted such treatment. The jurisdiction in this district. The men, with three others, were marched down the hill from the mine by a delega-tion of 200. At a mass-meeting held on a vacant lot it was varied to on a vacant lot it was voted to permit the men to join the union. Three men who have been prominent in the Western Federation were photographed and will be ordered out of

town, it is said. Of 430 men on the day shift at the Anaconda mine only 230 reported at the shaft this morning and the Late Lumber Merchant, Long management closed the mine as it County Infirmary Aged Dance duced force. The Mine Workers' Union vesterday gave notice that all miners would be compelled to join the new union.

No other mines were visited today by the new union and operations are

a romp and a frolic in the open air will day with the announced purpose of cut 10 years off your age, for the day at preventing any Western Federation this city, will offolcate.

been occupied by Innes and his family. Mrs. Baidwin graduated, in two years and they had been gone a month. Picin a three-year course in law, making a lay of land cases, in order to be specialty of land cases, in order to be specialty of land cases, in order to be lady had had the floors polished. When the daughter of John Botineau, a ChipIn visited the house I found blood stains pewa Indian, who for years fought that Innes had tried to rent a house with it in June, when the temthat sheer of the education of superinteed by a barrierus in San Antonio was over a bundred.

That's the reason the "old women's flay" at the county infilmary was celebridged by a barrierus flows, In MRS. MARIE L. B. BAIDIn a three-year course in law, making a day" at the county infilmary was celebridged by a barrierus flows, In MODERN AND NATWE COSTLME.

Why Marie in 1848, and for 25 years he was sociated with the lumber firm of Whitin surgents, who are now known as over now known as over a specialty of land cases, in order to be
the daughter of John Botineau, a Chiptorn the back porch. The evidence showed his tribe might have its rights. During tag and other years with all the
abandon of youth. Honora Lane one of the shaft and notified the
that it is probable that unless they down the daughter was his constant to the characters of the institution. "bosses"
shifts going off work that unless they down the temthat it is probable that unless they down the clay hall, however, were warning that the show, while she completed her and sustence to system the county infilmary was celethe day" at the county infilmary was celethe day at the county infilm assisted in her self-appointed office of were wearing the new union's buttons radeship of many friends. He was a superintendent of festivities by Mrs. they would be prevented from going member of the First Congregational forms of the research of the were wearing the new union's buttons radeship of many friends. He was a member of the First Congregational forms of the first congregations and the first congregation of the first congregation o to work by a force of the memoers Church of this city.

of the new union. The miners marched through the brother, Charles Brown of Portland and in Bouble Tragedy streets of the city four abreast, gath- two sisters, Mrs. O. E. Elsemore of De-ering recruits as they advanced on troit and Mrs. Abby Budge of Canada. the mines. Following their ultimatum VISALIA. Aug. 27.—Because he to the members of the Western Fed- President to Take

> pension of operations may follow. A miner, mysteriously slain just in

ESTATE OF \$73,508 the rear of the nearquarters much new union, was identified last night as Felix McAlavanie. Miners say he and the rear of the headquarters of the was accidentally killed while he and Gates left a New York estate valued at another man were "swapping guns." the other man, whose name is said to be Webb.

> with being a close friend of President Photographs of these men were taken

for future reference and then the miners rect action" should they ever retura

YEARLY BUDGET FIXED BY BERKELEY COUNCIL

BERKELEY. Aug. 27. -- The city torstate Commerce Committee, contended and evening and evening the proposed federal trade commission be raised by the city at \$558.561. In the council fixed the proposed federal trade commission be raised by the city at \$558.561. In the council fixed the proposed federal trade commission be raised by the city at \$558.561. In the council fixed the proposed federal trade commission comprising in part:—2 Fine Upright planes. Emerson square Brussels and the proposed federal trade commission comprising in part:—2 Fine Upright planes. Emerson square from the council fixed the proposed federal trade commission comprising in part:—2 Fine Upright planes.

Heroic Would-be Rescuer Is the board and the efficiency commission Overcome by Smoke and Barely Saved.

NILES, Aug. 27.—Angelina Steti. the 7-Hamb, are threatened, and a recom-year old daughter of M. Steti. was burned mendation is made that J. L. Coughlin. to death in a fire which destroyed the now a head clerk (deputy treasurer and Steti home last night. Frank Wetten- tax collector) be reduced to the rank of myer, in a plucky attempt to rescue the senior clerk. This means a cutting down myer, in a puncky attempt to rescue the second term. This means a cutting down girl from the flames, was overcome by of salary from \$150 to \$125 monthly. smoke as he almost reached her side in Coughlin is well known in political cirthe burning room. Wettenmyer's life was cles. It is expected that a strenuous saved by A. M. Breslauer, captain of a protest will be made by his friends.

Niles baseball team, and Jack Elam. The investigation has, according to ishing in an effort to save her daughter. Up in practically every department. The Mrs. Stetl refused to believe that there deficiency division made its recommendawas no hope of rescue and when she was tions on the ground that the work of kept from going into the burning build- the departments affected could be as well ing herself, pleaded with neighbors to do done with less employes. what they could. Her call was answered by Wittenmyer, who dashed up the burn-

but he managed to open the room door and was then overcome. When Wittenmyer falled to return to the street, Breslaver and Flom entered the blazing house and brought the unconscious rescuer to safety. They were, Service Board has declared unnecessary however, unable to save the girl. The the following positions, which it urged capes, fleeing in their nightclothes. The house was burned to the ground, the money loss amounting to about \$3000. The fire broke out, it is supposed, in a room in which paint was stored, shortly BUTTE, Mort, Aug 27 -Thirty-lafter the Stetl family retired

ing stairway to Angelina's bedroom. Voi-

umes of smoke almost drove him back,

the house through a kitchen, he heard
the noise of the struggle from the street, one miners employed at the Anaconda o'clock last night. The house was abtate
Neighbors, awakened by the fight were mine were forced this morning to
standing about the house afraid to enter.

Kohler declares that he could have Kohler declares that he could have the Mine Workers' Union, the new old daughter was situated nearest the club, but that he did not realize until organization that is contending with fire and the others of the family were

Resident in Oakland, Is Mourned by Many.

died yesterday at his home 367 Staten ployes themselves," declared Robinson. avenue, will be held tomorrow afternoon, More than one thousand insurgent when Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, pastor

Besides a widow, he is survived by a

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-President

vented from going to work a sus- Cornish, N H., to remain until Monday or Tuesday.

Fire Destroys Town With \$100,000 Loss

SEATTLE, Aug. 27.-A large part of the town of Shelton, county seat of Mason county, was destroyed by fire Glackin was charged with being in the last night, with a loss of \$190,000, old miners' union hall the night of the Shelton has 1200 inhabitants.

JAIL SENTENCES FOR TRUST LAW VIOLATORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27,-Advocates marched them to a point about a mile of jall sentences for trust law breakers. on down the railroad track. They were and by a vote of 29 to 21 incorporated in out of sight and wes theratened 'with the pending Clayton bill a provision to a ball and chain," the "rope" and "dl- make violation of the "tving" contract section punishable by imprisonment

Serato Reed and Borah led the fight for the amendment. Senators Culberson, Walsh and Cummins of the judiciary committee, and Senator Newlands, chairman of the In- Open for inspection Thursday afternoon

ner, the publisher, was still sleeping today, the sleep that may be his last. The
special train that brought him from his
summer home at Racquette Lake reached
here this morning and was met by an

Restaurants handy; close to all stores.

Cents over lart year.

It was ordered by the council that the
marked from the "tying" contract section as finally by
marked from the publisher of the publish

any person to seil or lease a patented chiscus. article on concition that supplies or other dressers ment to sea.

A letter was received by the council articles be bought of the patenter. The ing desks, gas and steel ranges, etc., etc. from City Engineer J J. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Autispeens. Course, making possible a reduction in expense of \$300 a monta.

Civil Service Board Recommends Many Changes, Cutting Down Positions.

Recommendations that will probably mean the biggest shake-up ever made in a city department, were made public this actuing by the civil armites brand the first action on the investigation of that will, before it is finished, be extended to every department of the city government, was outlined. The first recommendation affects the bureau of permits and licenses. The positions of NILES, Aug. 27.—Angelina Steti, the 7- Max Mantel, James Mohan and R. M.

The investigation has according to the Mrs. Steti, the mother of the little girl, civil service board, parely started, and was restrained by neighbors from per- will, before it is finished, mean a shaketions on the ground that the work of

CUTS AND ABOLITIONS. The recommendations in the bureau of permits and licenses were as follows.

That the work be done by one

head clerk salary \$1660 to \$1980 per year); one senior pookkeeper salary \$1200 to \$1500), and one senior clerk (salary \$1200 to \$1500).

On this recommendation Service Board has declared unnecessary Two positions of head clerk (deputy treasurer and tax collector in

charge) and two positions of deputy license collector. The three head clerks in the department are, according to their civil service rating. Mantel, Hamb and Mahan. Two will be dismissed if the council adopts the recommendations, as is the custom. The findings were today transmitted to Commissioner of Finance and Revenue John Forrest.

In the case of Couphlin it was rec. ommended that he be placed on the footing of a senior clerk, meaning a reduction of \$25 monthly in salary. This recomendation was also adopted by the board.

ACCOUNTING DIVISION HIT. in the accounting division of the street department it was deciared that the work can be done by one accountant, specially qualified in cost work, and one senior bookkeeper. This abolished the positions of junior bookkeeper.

The investigation, according to President Harrison S. Robinson of the civil service board, will take up every department in the city except the police and fire departments, which, for the time

"We are doing this work with the The funeral of George L. Brown, who knowledge and assistance of the em-"We have had the heads of departments in conference with us on all occasions, We have many other matters of the same nature before us and will consider them all in time. We will meet every two weeks to consider the matter."

RAILROAD PERMIT TO HAVE CUNSIDERATION

The project of permitting Key Route cars to run direct from the mole to Twelfth street and Broadway will be the business of the hour at tonight's meet-Few Bays' Vacation ing of the Down Town Association, to be held at the Hotel Crellin. Property owners along the street have been invited to attend the session and all de-Wilson has decided after much urging by tails of the plan will be discussed.

Mining officials refused to be quoted his physician. Dr. Cary Grayson and Recommendations will be made to the Montell Taylor will preside,

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BETWEEN CLUBS OF MAJOR LEAGUES

National Tennis Tourney Will Start on Rhode Island Courts Today.

NEW YORK Aug 27.—The baseball season of 1914 airesdy noted as a period less of unusual occurrences in the national sport promises to establish a record for the purchase and exchange of players in

purchases which preceded the opening starter's pistol. It is not too late for The megals and cups will be of the pennan race the present season has young men of strong and healthy bodies display in a Broadway window tomorrow, been an exceptional one in this respect. With the exception of the world's cham-pion Philadelphia athletics every club in both the American and National Leagues has made unusual efforts toward strenghening one or more departments by means of exchange or cash transactions. Not alone have the minor associations been invaded for big league finishing amongst the first fifteen and ceeding the but have dealt with each other to thereby winning one of the handsome year.

In the American League Bosion se-Baltimore club of the International, Hobitzel from Cincinnati. Vean Gregg from Cleveland in exchange for Coumbs, R. Johnson and Egan, as well as several minor leagues and college players. The Chicago White Sox have signed or released to date an even dozen players, not including Hai Chase, who jumped to the Buifalo Federals. The dealing, however, has been confined to the minor and college class atthough Compiecy holds the present season record in his purchase of Fleider Felch from Milwaukee of the American Association at \$12,000 cash and

Fige class, although Comiskey holds the present season record in his purchased of the present season record in his purchased of the American Association at \$12,000 cash and two players.

The New York Americans have purchased exchanged or released sixteen players since April 14. Some of the big league material secured includes Catcher Mutamaker from the Boston Americans, Pitcher Carroll Enown from the Atherican struck out twelve men and allowed for the struck out twelve men and allowed for baseball plant, but when it comes players since April 14. Some of the big seasue material secured includes Catcher Mutamaker from the Boston Americans, Pitcher Carroll Enown from the Atherica in addition to Birdle Cree from the Battimore Internationals. Cleveland is another club which has dipped deeply into the players mart. Close to twenty players have been bought, soid, exchanged or lost by desertion this season. A majority of these transactions involved majority of Clarke Griffith's Washington combination. The capital cuto parchased out fielder Mike Mitchell from the Pittsburg Nationals, released pitchers Collier and Cashion and secured J. E. Blair from the Cashion and secured J. E. Blair from the Martinsburg, W. Va., club. The St. Louis Browns released two players and purchased one for future delivery.

Far more activity in this direction has coci, shoun in the Naticual League The Cincinnati club record shows that closs for hirty players have figured in one way or another in club deals or jumped to the Federal League. Claude Derrick was bought from Baltimore and then iraded to Chicago for First Baseman Mollowitz. Hohitzel went to the Roston Americans and Tex Erwin from Brooklyn to Cincinnati and back again. Bert Daniels. former Yankee and part of Jack Dunn's 150,000 Baltimore international League assets found his way to the Cincinnati club is an orthogen assets found his

assets found his way to the Cincinnati score: club to say nothing of a number of minor league and college players. league and college players.

Pittsburg scouts, too, have been busy and the Pirates have thirteen deals of one kind and another to their credit.

Aside from the deal with the Washington club whereby Mike Mitchell was sold the transaction involved the purchase or

the task in one hour and succeeded in finishing in 14 minutes 40 4-5 seconds Inside that mark.

The walk was first undertaken, and Enchett covered a measured mile in 10 minutes 13 seconds. The mile run was made in 5 minutes 32 seconds. Only 36 seconds elapsed and he had accounted his seconds. Entering his waltage boat he succeeded in rowing one mile in 8 minutes is seconds, and the record of 15 minutes is succeeded in rowing one mile in 8 minutes is seconds, and the record of 15 minutes 40 4-5 seconds way, and when he left the water it was found that he was 14 minutes 40 4-5 seconds in the manufacture of the hour.

The regrest approach to this feat in American athletics is the record of 15 minutes 42 seconds, made by L. de 18 minutes 42 seconds. M. J. on Sentem.

VALLE O YACHTSMEN ANNOUNCE CARD VALLEJO Aug. 27—The Vallejo Yaching and Rowing Club, which is to handro VALLEJO YACHTSMEN

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prandley at Bayonne. N. J. on Septem Dwyer 25 5 ber 2, 1900, for one-fourth-mile walk, run, Roberts, 1b. 4 swim, cycle, row and horseback ride. | Crespl. p 8

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ing and Rowing Club, which is to handle the water aports to be given in connection with the Admission day celebration BOATING CLUB FOR the following program which is certain to prove highly interesting:

Free-for-all race, speed boats; prize, Free-for-all race, speed boats; prize, \$160.

450-class, or displacement boats; first prize, \$50, second prize, \$25

300-class, or hydroplanes, first prize, promoting Rhub, with the object of 300-class, or hydroplanes, first prize, promoting Rhub, with the object of 300-class, or hydroplanes, first prize, promoting Rhub, with the object of 300-class, or hydroplanes, first prize, promoting Rhub, with the object of promoting Rhub, wit

These events are open to all.

winners in the different events or, owner of the canoes U Go I Go and the ording of taking carb prizes the Tweetee.

A committee was appointed to arrange reces for September 9 and will report the entries for the various races and swimming contests. Fige. These events are open to all.



MANY TRADES FEATURED ST. MARY'S YOUNGSTERS MEET IN RALLY TODAY

Red and Blue Athletes Ready to Swarm to Marathon

The second annual TRIBUNE Marathon, silver, gold or diamond medals. the bay region have been waiting, is now many athletes will stand an excellent entry list indicates that the number of ors who are acquainted with conditions

AVALONS.

That some of Uncle Sam's army and than two weeks off. Already the ion of some of the trainers and instruct change of carrying off honors is the opinparticipants will exceed the record es- and the men who are entering. Almost are getting ready to furnish the sporttablished last year, when over two hun- all the forts and barracks as well as the ing public with some real fun. Local

to enter this contest for the time limit where all may view them. of one hour will almost permit of the St. Mary's college will have a big track course being covered on a brisk walk in raily this afternoon of fifty youngsters; that time. There is the salver bar for a who expect to enter the race in behalf of reward if you do; likewise the theater the red and blue. Erother Patrick and ticket, and always the chance of your Director John Lee are intent upon exfinishing amongst the first fifteen and ceeding the entry list of St. Mary's last

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Some one has rewred the question is a good deal like the one discussed among players, whether him waiter Johnsons could bear nine Ty Cobbs But it is interesting.

One can pick a "little" team that probably wan of the feath of the same way, and are near the probably whether him evalue in the same way, and the big team just as easily.

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YCUNGSTERS OF RING GET THEIR CHANCE TO BLOSSOM

Wheelmen's Coming Champions Will Fight It Out for Recognition.

By THE TIMEKEEPER.

in temporary retirement, the little fellows

Wheelmer's club have been staging lately, and Promoter Rohan is going to give them more of the same thing. Next Tuesday evening will witness the staging of a program of ten bouts, three of which und be the head-line variety. Kid Steele, known as the "Fighting

the red and blue. Brother Patrick and birector John Lee are intent upon exceeding the entry list of St. Mary's last year.

HUGE SALARIES PAID

TO RED SOX

It's costing James Lannin, the new owner of the Boston Red Sox, a pretty penny to operate his proposition this season. The general overhead charges, in such as traveling expenses, office help, are he any more than that of any other transitions. The summer of the referee.

Kid Steele, known as the "Fighting Baker," meets Kid Zucharee, waose prowess is larily well known. Dick Ition, the club champion, hads a tough opponent in "Battling Alex." The third main event will bring together Rudy youngster who came all the way from Santa Clara the other evening to make sure of the malon Head been waiting.

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Frankie Burns will be the referee. Grover Hayes, the lightweight boxer, is rapidly gaining the name of being the journest old man in the fight game. Just now he is putting in some strennous training licks in a Chicago gynnasium in preparation for a campaign which will carry him through the entire fall and winter. If he is successful in his bouts, as he expects to be, he may get into a battle with Freddie Welsh, the new ligh weight champion.

Hayes has been boting for years and years just how many it is difficult to say, but during the last six or seven he has been in the boxing spotlight and has been in the hoxing spotlight and has been known as one of the toughest little boys in the ring

Ad Wolgast and Joe Mandot are said to have been matched or a ten-round bowt at Milwaukee for September 18 the and a fence Before the outfielder could understanding being that Charley White dig it out, "C3," who frequently has agreed to meet the winner.

White Hoppe and Dack, Wighted with a nomer.

White Hoppe and Dack, Wighted with a nomer.

Winter the present of the four-round form the main event of the four-round show at Dreamlard tomorrow night, are in good shape and confident of winning Corsiderable wagering at even money is reported. In the semi-wind the Soldier Valson and reported In the same riving the Soldier Nelson and Otto Rerg meet and Eddie Miller and Teddy Morgan

WISE MANAGERS MAKING PITCHERS ACT AS PINCH-HITTERS

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(By "Straight Drive.")

CHIP SHOTS—A stroke which it is werth while to acquire is the chip shot from a few yards off the green up to cup. It can be played with mashie, ligger, or midiron, but probably, for most consistent results, with the latter Jerome D. Travers plays this stroke most wonderfully holing our many such shots, so excellent is his judgment of distance and direction.

It is called a chil shot to the reason

It is called a character.

It is called a character to the reason that the ball is just chiral delear of the ground for a few yards and then rolls up to its goal. Mr. Travers uses it from various distances up to thirty yards off the green, but its greatest unadmines is from just off the greet, where it is ordinarily dangerous to try the nutter or to trust to a pitch with the putter or to trust to a pitch with the mashle, where the going is straight

The shot takes on the proportions of a longish putt when played correctly, and it is a great addition to the equipment of any player.

MANY QUEER HOME RUNS

HAVE BEEN MADE IN

MAJOR LEAGUES

about the fluklest that had happened in a long time.
Stock's drive smashed into the bag at third base and then bounced into one of the boxes. The rival third sacker recovered the ball almost before Stock had rounded first, but the umbires, declaring the ball had landed outside the playing field, after first hitting fair, gave Stock a home run.

"Ch" Young, the old Cleveland pitcher, hit out a four bagger in Clevel nd one day. The ball skimmed along he first base line and made for the core.

around the bases and was created with a nomer.

"Big Bul" Lange, who played with the Chicago team in the old days, while the Chicago team in the old days. It crashed through the wind weft a saloon across the street and broke up a pinochle party just as one of the players was on the point of melting something like 400.

"Ruck" Freeman, also known as

"Buck" Freeman, also known as "Home Run" Freeman, connected with one of Chief Bender's twisters in agame at Poi ac-hia and, for cil-l'fred the ball out of the lot, but drove it through an open window on the second floor of a bourge that was a block away from the

sold for spring delivery Secondbaseman Bill Rodgers, the Cleveland Americans being the fortunate club. Fans generally will rejoice to see Rodgers get this op-

he is liable to find the task harder than ever Ball players like Bill Rodgers are a rarity. His temperament is ideal. He has the fighting spirit with none of the rowdy's tactics, he is soft spoken, quiet. I determined, cool-headed and, above all, he is heart and soul in the game for every moment he is on the diamond. It is rare indeed that you find a ball player of such characteristics who is in addition, a star of the first water. Rodgers is a dangerous hitter, a very dangerous hitter. He leads in fielding, and now he has a series. It seems to have made him not the least inflated, an object lesson to

he is liable to find the task harder than

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RESULTS YESTEPAY.
At San Francisco—Oaklad 2, Sacra-

portunity to advance in his profession, and they feel confident that he will have no great difficulty in sucking. Mcno great difficulty in sucking. Mcno great difficulty in sucking. Mcgeles 5, Venice 7: second gme, Los Angeles—First gme, Los Ange

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club Portland San Francisco Los Angeles

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Oakland 2, Sacramento 8. Los Angeles 1, Venice 8. San Francisco 2, Portlam 0.

RUBS.

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the only players on the club, and it takes nine men and sometimes more to win a ball game.

The major league players are beginning to feel the tension of a bitter race, as is gave the contest to St. Louis. Then evinced by the numerous scraps and "Bib Six" we irrotted out and his p tehrough-houses. The Cubs beat Boston, I to 0.

In the seventh inning, after Saier drove. In the seventh inning, after Saier drove lead

Wednesday, September 16—Freshman vs. Palo__

NAP WAS PASSED WITH RUGBY SCHEDULE AT THE BASES FULL STANFORD OUT

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 27.-It is altogether STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug 27.-Grade probable that no batsman not even Uncle ate Manager Wilcox announces the following Anson, ever drew more intentional passes schedule of 'varsity and investment passes' schedule of 'varsity and investment passes' than Napoleon Lajole, he whose star Saturday September 12—Vars to 19 Olympic seems coming to its final fall at Cleve- Club, Freshman vs. Miss on High that Lajole alone must stand forever as Alto High that Lajoie alone must stand forever as the one and only batter who ever received a walk, under direct command, when the success where for and that pass forced in a run. This nappening took place at the old White Sox areas in Chicago, during the time when Griffith ruled the Sox. The Sox swung into the final innings with a big fat lead. Cleveland rallied desperately in the ninth, and finally got the Joe Jackson, in the longest a big lat lead, Cieveland failed destable the longest perately in the linth, and finally got the home run is the kistory of baseball. It hassocks crowded with Napoleon coming than in No Tork last year. Up and two down. Nap was initing tem Joe's drive cleaved the top of the lofty in those days—and what he hit stayed right field grandstand by at least 40 feet. In those days—and what he hit stayed we we have the service of the hell was traveling figured Griff, for the White Sox had the light rate estimated three runs to the good. But the product of the product of the local stay and three runs to the good. But the product of the local stay and three runs to the good. But the product of the local stay of the local stay and three runs to the good. But the product of the local stay of the l

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BRUNNEMAN DESERTS VALLEJO

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Even such master minds as are assembled on the Philadelphia Athletics are a bit rusiy concerning the rules occasionally according to this story from a Detroit newspaper. Tinder ordinary circumstances. Ira Thomas and Harry Davis, advisers to Comite Mack, are wise in the ways of baseball But, occasionally, even Thomas and Davis sup, and when slipping, make themselves anne's somewhat ridiculous. Bush was on second base and High was on first when Crawford smoshed a hard grounder towards second Umpure Sheridan tried to deduc the fixing missile, falled and was hit in the chest Bush, away with the pitch, crossed the plate. Donle started to return to third when he saw Impire O Lougalm wave his he saw I mpire O Loughln wave his hand indicating that the ball had hit Sheridan, but High, losing himself in the mixing dashed for third and was "thrown

out by Schang."
O'Loughin then stepped in He sent High back to second and Bush to third With the decision Thomas and Bavis rushed from the Athletics' bench and argued for five rulnuts, claiming that High was out. O'Loughin listened to them patiently enough and then explained Section 1 of Rule 54 to the brains of the world's charapions, after which they departed for their dugouts, grumbling.

EVEN THE VETERANS **SOMETIMES FORGET**

Even such master minds as are as-

BEAVER ELEVEN WILL START PRACTICE

VALLEJO, Aug 27—The Beaver football eleven will start its active practice at the Greedrone next Sindar afternoon. The Beavers will probably play several practice games with the All-V-lc. next month, and will also contest the the Lookout eleven of the ar-lum city. BARNES WINS TITLE.

MINNEAPOLS, Aug 27.—J. M Barnes of the Whitemarsh Club. Ph.ladelphla, won the Western open golf championship with a total of 253 strokes for seventy-

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Seals Win Again and Close on the Leaders

PORTLAND.

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First base on celled balls—Off Standrioge 8, off Lush 2, off Pape 2. Two-base hirs—Standridge, Downs, Speas, O'Leary, Davis, Threeter Francisch Pape 1. Two-base hirs—Standridge, Downs, Speas, O'Leary, Davis, Threeter Francisch Downs to Cerhan to University, Pape to Fisher to Knew, Sacrifice hits—Schaller, Cartwright 2. Stolen base—Scheller, Redgers, Schmidt, Lober 2.
Wide pit has Pape 1. Livings Trible? Lish 5 runs 5, hits 10, at bat 24, Runs responsible for—Lish 2 Standridge 2, Pape 2, Charge defeat to Lush, Time of game—1 hour and 55 minutes. Umpires—Hayes and Guthrie.

Klawitter's Brilliant Pitching Beats Sacs.

"Dutch" Klawitter pitched brilliantly for the Oaks and they took their second straight game from the sliding Sacs. 2 to 1. "Lefty" Williams was given wobbly support by Shortstop Orr in the sixth inning, and this cost him the game. Sacramento scored on Orr's triple followed by Shinn's single. The score.

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Hannah DAKLAND Totels 23 2 7 0 27 9 Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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Three-base hit-Otr. Two-base hits-Shinn,

Mitze, Kaylor, Orr. Sacrifice hit-Quinlan First base on called balls-Off Hlawliter 1. Struck out-Dy Elawitter 6, by Williams 4. Runs responsible for-Williams 2. Klewitter 1. Left on hases-Sacramento 7. Oakland 3. Time of games 1 hour and 35 minutes. Empires-Held and McCarthy.

PRODIGAL RETURNS RICH AFTER YEARS

Boy, Punished for Swimming. Runs Away; Gone Thirtyfive Years.

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 27.-D. V. Holt. 50 years old, a wealthy merchant of Syracuse, N. Y., walked thoughtfully to the front door of a residence at 411 Indiana avenue, this city, and rapped at the door. It was not opened at the first knock and he rapped again. A moment later the door was opened by a grayhaired man, who gazed at him rather

suspiciously.
"I am D. V. Holt," said the visitor.
"Well," remarked the aged man, "you have the same name as myself. What are you doing selling something?"
"No." said the visitor. "I just dropped in for a little call,"

"Come on in," invited the eider man. Seated in the parior, the visitor turned "Who is that?" he inquired, for the picture represented a youth of about 14 "That is my son, who disappeared

from home thirty-five years ago," resporded the aged man. "Yes, I recognize the picture," said the visitor, "for I am the son."

THEY RECOGNIZE.

For a few moments the aged man, J. Q. Holt, 75 years old, refused to believe. Then, as the other man recalled incidents of his boyhood, the elder man's hand went tremblingly to "his boy's" shoulder and he acknowledged the son he had not seen for thirty-five years.

Thirty-five years ago D. V. Holt, then but 15 years old, ran away from home because his father had punished him for going swimming. The boy went, to Chiwhere he became cash boy in a clothing store. The younger Holt's rise to fortune

might have furnished material for "Rising From a Cash Boy" or "A Self-Made Runaway," for after ten years he went to Syracuse, N. Y., where he started in business for himself. In the thirty-five years that have elapsed he had not written to his parents.

Some weeks ago the merchant decided to visit his old home, Farmer City, III. There he was told his family had moved to Lawrnee, Kan. At Lawrence ha found that his mother had died twenty years ago, after which his father had come to Wichita with his sister. Coming to Wichita, the long-lost son failed to find his father's name in the directory, but after making inquirles discovered that J. C. Host nived at the in-diana avenue address. His sister had married, but is now a widow.

CALLED SPENDTHRIFT ON FIVE CENTS DAILY

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. — That he was only allowed 5 cents a day for spending money and sometimes not that, was the testimony that won the discharge of Charles Ringwald, 54 years old, \$447 Mackinawy avenue, when he was ar-

Chicago court today. Ringwald was charged with disorderly conduct. Mary Ringwald, his wife, was the complainant.

"He beats me and he is a spendtbrift," Dist. Frt. & Pass. Agt. testified Mrs. Ringwald.

Broadway and "I am not," stoutly denied Ringwald. "She beats me and besides she only allows me 5 cents a day for spending money. And when I buy beer with it she dways takes the lion's share,"

SUMMER RESORTS

Angels & Tigers Split Double-Header

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Los Angeles took the first game of a double-header with Venice, 8 to 7, and played the second one to a ninth-inning tie, 5 to 5, which was called on account of darkness.

Los Angeles' ability to make their hits count won the first game for them, for they squeezed eight runs out of ten hits while Venice could score only seven runs while Venice could score only seven runs

on fifteen hits.

Love was responsible for the even score in the second game, for he retired the enemy safely after they had three men on bases with none out in the last half of the ninth. The scores: LOS ANGELES.

Roop. 55. .. Harkbess, p. Merk batted for Roles in 7th.
Page ran for Mesk in 7th.
Harner batted for Metzger in 7th.
Harner batted for Klepfer in 8th.
House batted for Carlisle in 8th.
House batted for Carlisle in 8th.
House ran for Rader in 9th.
Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Los Angeles...0 0 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 - 5

Rase hits ... 1 1 0 3 1 0 3 0 1-10

Venice ... 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 - 5

Rase hits ... 3 0 1 2 1 0 2 2 2-13

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Leard, Rader Harper. Wolter. Sacrifice hits—Leard, Rader Harper. Wolter. Struck out—By Klepfer 5, by Chech 3, by Harkers 1 by Love 1. First tase on celled balled of Klepfer 2 off Chech 3, off Love 2 off Harkness 1. Runs responsible for—Chech 3, Alepfer 3 Nine hits, 5 runs, 21 at bat off Klepfer in 5 innings: 11 hits, 5 runs, 20 at bat, off Chech in 7 1-2 innings. Double plays—R leate Johnson, Ellis to Brooks, Stoley bases—Wolter, Abstein, Johnson Roles, Meloan, Payless Hit by pitched bail—Meloan by Chech, Umpires—Phyle and Fluney. Time of game—2h, Sm. Called on account of darkness. Los Angeles...0 0 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 Base hits1 1 0 3 1 0 3 0

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. RESULTS YESTERDAY. Victoria 8, Seattle 3. Pallard 3, Vancouver 1. Tacoma 5, Spokane 2.

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The Question Box

San Francisco, August 22, 1914.
To the Sporting Editor:
(1) Who has the highest batting average since the Pacific Coast league is in coveration? operation?

(2) What did Ping Bodie bat before he went to the big league?

(3) What is his present batting average?

erage?

(4) What is Ping Bodie's correct name?

K. C.

Ans.—I. One hundred games or more,
Lumley of Seattle, in 1993 hit .UST; 2, .295;

3. .245; 4. Frank Pezzola.

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"REMITTANCE MAN" IS CONFESSED GOLD THIEF

OTOTTE Aug. 27 .. Take Page remittance man, scion of a SUNDAYS wealthy English family and eccentric Personage, is lodged in the county TUESDAYS jail charged with the theft of gold THURSDAYS nuggets worth \$300 from M. W. Whittler, proprietor of the Forbes-

Bowers was captured after an allday search in the Cascade country, in which he sought to elude the officers. Following his capture, he denied the accusation, but finally confessed and WEDNESDAYS led the officers to a fallen tree, beneath which he had hidden the nuggets. They were all recovered.

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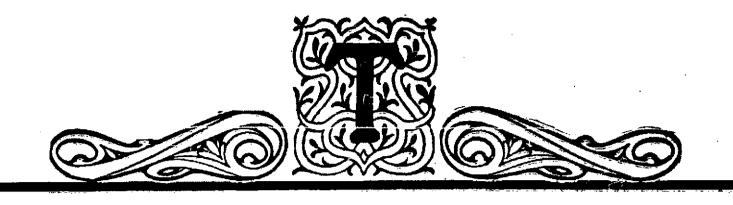
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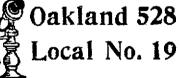


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threatened to shoot her and struck her E. Garry against John H. Garry, and Frank Gordon against Agnes H. Gordon. Gordon declares that his wife left him January 30, 1911, in company with one James H. Wells, taking a minor child with her. minister to Guatemala

with her.

Irene Sanchez alleges that M. W. Sanchez has failed to provide for her ever ago.

Final decrees were granted today to the Daily Graphic's military correspon-Encia C Faunehill from J E Faunehill, Frark Stillian from Emma Stillian, Eva Smallman from Robert Smallman. The Smith from John O. Smith and Mary the Company of the Compan

Terms Conflict "the Memorable Charge of Russian Horse Guards."

By Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26, 5-20 a. m. la London.—The Novoe Vremya pub-

lishes an account of what it terms the memorable charge of the Russian horse guards at Gumbinnen during the recent fighting in which the Russians were viciomous It says

"The Germans held a position in a small village, from which they were pour-A GABRIEL fives 'em for the Oakland ing a murderous five on the Russian bank-and you lel2 Bdw Oak 3424 troops. Cavalry was ordered to silence the guns. The first squadron rode straight at the battery which firing point blank, mowed down the Russian ranks frightfully, annihilating the squadron The second squadron followed fast and would have shared the safe fate except that at the critical moment a third squadron rushed on to the enemy from the flank, sabered the gunners and routed the

Ing swords, nemerical and clothing Rus-mad haste to escape the avenging Rus-sian horsemen.

Station at southings.

Russian advance continues.

In Eastern Galida the Russians have

"One squadron of Nizhni Huzzars who all are famous swordsmen, cut down seventy Germans without receiving a scratch in return."

REV. WILLAM H. COOK SUDDENLY PASSES AWAY

the result of heart trouble. He had been suffering from heart disease, but had not been confined to his bed

in Immseered cities of the the decedent was a powerful factor. He was the founder of the Fourth Congregational church and was its pastor for a number of years Thirty-four years ago he established the church, which was one of the pioneer congregations of this city. He worked indefatigably for the cause and organized many auxiliary societies in the church.

Rev. Wilham Cook was born in New York City and had passed his sixty-first birthday. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Ada L. Cook, and four children, Miss Hester Cook, Miss Alma Cook, Robert Cook and Welden Cook the aviator. The funeral will be held Sunday aftertoon from the Fourth Congregational church, Thirty-sixth and Grove streets.

MAN FOUND DEAD. Lawrence Koch, a liquor dealer, 68 rears of age, was found dead this mornng in the bathroom of the lodging house where he lives, 3317 Adeline street, by a servant in the home. The man had evidently, according to the coroner's office. succumbed to an attack of heart failure. Koch was a widower, and so far as known had no relatives in Oakland. He was a native of Germany. An investigation is being made my the coroner's of-

CHARGES DESERTION. Suit for divorce on the ground of desertion was filed this morning by James H Dodson against May V. Dodon. The plaintiff alleges that his wife left him without cause on May 20 of last year, while they were residing in

San Pedro. The couple were married

in Santa Ana on December 26, 1911

TOO LATE TO **CLASSIFY**

bill covering two weeks board and lodging at Camp Curry (Yosemite Valley) official tabulation probabling at Camp Curry (Yosemite Valley) of the candidates will cool, Klamath Hot Springs (Siskiyou Co.); will sell very cheap. Box 4196.

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STRONG RUSSIAN OAKLAND MARKET WHEAT FORCED TO

on various occasions. The couple have been married since April 4, 1906.

Descrition is the ground upon which divorce decrees are sought by Bessle Davidson against Philip Davidson, Emma Dr. Lehman of the commercial section of Dr. Lehman of the commercial section of the foreign ministry has been named

BETWEEN ANVIL AND HAMMER.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Aug 27.—"The allies in their since their marriage in Salinas, a year present entrenend positions, are as the anvil to the Muscovite hammer," declares

"It is good news," he continues, "that the concentration of the allies or entrenched lines within the French frontier is complete and that the positions thus held are little less than impregnable. Germans will find that their next move against the aliles will be much more difficult than that which confronted them

"General Joffre's troops will now be devoting all their energy to a stubborn defensive. They are the anvil. The Muscovite hammer is gathering all its immense force for a crushing blow in Posania Hence it is most important that the allies forces should stand firm.

"The hammer is doing excellently, although the preliminary work is neces-sarily slow, on account of the Russians' lack of facilities for mobilization. PROGRESS BEYOND EXPECTA-TION.

"Nevertheless the progress thus far made by Russia has exceeded the most optimistic expectations and the Germans are likely to pay dearly for their undervaluation of the Russian efforts.

"The outstanding fact is that the ham mer is well poised for action. If the anvil only stands firm the army must be surely crushed between them. "Here is the situation of the three-

sideo Russian advance. At present East Prussia is in process of being cleared of German troops, while in Posen another Germa : army is moving almost unopposed and will soon be within 150 miles of Berlin Meanwhile in Galicia the Austrian troops are not making an effective resistance.' RUSSIA WELL PREPARED.

A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company says that the Russian troops in Eastern Prassla have The Germans ran like rabbits, discarding swords, helmets and clothing in their mad haste to escape the average. station at Bothfiless and adds that the driven back the Austrian rear guard be-

yond the River Zlota Lipa, which runs north and south, about thirty miles west of Tarnopol. "Despite the German efforts to minimize the extent and importance of the Rusisan victories," says the Standard's Copenhagen correspondent, "the German public apparently is by no means satisfied Rev. William Henry Cook, pastor of with their security. A panic seems apparent in Berlin. Wealthy residents are parent in Berlin. Wealthy residents are died in Fitchburg vesterday morning as already leaving the city and hastening died in Fitchburg vesterday morning as already leaving the city and hastening toward Scandinavia by way of Copenhagen A number of these already have

passed through this city." POISONED ABANDONED FORAGE

By Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26, via London, Aug. 27.—A Belgian army order pro-hibits the use of food and forage abandoned by the Germans in East Prissia because of cases of poisoning which have occurred at Eydtkuhnen, Gumbinnen and

Insterburg. According to all accounts the Germans were taken by surprise by the rapidity of the Russian cavalry movements and the dash through the Mazor Lake district where five lines of cefense were flanked After the capture of Gumbinnen and Insterburg, the line which was strongest, the Angerburg line was taken without

fighting. The swift Russian movement, together with the crossing of the river Angersep to the House yesterday and the roll call and the successful battle northward to ward Neidenburg seals the fate of the central fortifications. Fort Boyen is now surrounded on all sides and passage riving," announced the leader of one rethrough East Prussia is consequently turning party; "the third line is on the

CONFIRM RUSSIAN VICTORY. PARIS, Aug. 27 — An official state- strange face. A clerk explained that it ment issued by the War Office this was a returned member. afternoon says: "The German troops re-turned from the region of Maxuren in East Prussia after the Russian victory. The Russian advance is unretarded in that country, which presents difficulties that the sergeant-at-arms would have to and the outlet of which to the west was be satisfied of the validity of every such occupied yesterday. It is confirmed that 100 cannon were taken from the enemy."

RE-NOMINATED FOR SENATE OVER BLEASE

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 27,-EIIIson B. Smith was renominated for half interest in the business and patthe United States Senate over Governor Cole L. Blease in Tuesday's Democratic primary by a majority of declares that Henderson induced him between 18,000 and 20,000, according to advance \$1000 for the purpose of to partially complete returns received here late last night.

Richard I. Manning, Robert A. Cooper and John G. Richards are leading in the contest for the guber- agreed to give him half of the stock most enjoyable vacation: I have a due natorial nomination, aithough bill covering two weeks board and lodg-official tabulation probably will be ing at Camp Curry (Yosemite Valley) necessary to determine which two natorial nomination, although the of the corporation, which has a capof the candidates wan thier the sec Late returns indicate that the en-

Nectarine—new augs to allow Figs.—White Smyrna, single layer. 25@35c; slides, 15@20c; do cheste of 20 slides, \$3@45; slides, 15@30c; do cheste of 20 slides, \$3@45; lack figs, Vacarille, double leyr, 40@50c; extra fancy, 65@75c.
Grapes-Logs bincks, 40@60c; seedless, 75@85c, Malagas, 75c@\$1; Tokays, \$1@1.15; Muscats, \$1.25@1.50
Oranges—Per box, Valencia fancy, \$2.50@62; bolice \$2.@250.
Citrus Fruits—Per bot; Lemons, standard, \$6 @8.50 do, choice, \$7.@7.50; fancy, \$8@8.50; grapefruit fancy, \$2.50@3; do, second grade, \$2.@2.50. Strawberries—Per chest, \$2@3. Rischerries—Per chest \$2@3

Rischerries—Per chest \$208
has been et fir chest \$168
Huckleberries—Per pound, \$600c.
Tropical Fruits—Banana, Central American,
older ne nonde de Fraction \$17502 a
bunch, pineapples, large, \$25063 per dosen;
smail \$1250\$17 per dozen.
Watermelons—606\$2 per dozen.
Cantaloupes, lugs, Nuturegs, 50660c; crates,
standard, 75685c; Ponies, 50660c; Persian
melons, 50675c; Casabas, 65c; do, boxes, 356
50c.

POTATOES. ONIONS, VEGETABLES. POTATOES. ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

Potatres—Per sack, Delta Burbanks, \$161 35; sweet potnices 1; 611 c per pound, San LeanLo notatoes, per box. 50@75c
Onions—Per sack, Tellow, Tocg\$1.
Vegetshles—Logs, tomatoes, San Leandro stock, 35@50c; ordinary grade, 30@35c; eggplant, \$2,650c; summer squssh, 25@40c; chill, 35@40c, cartots, per sack, 50c; green corn, por sack 75@41; ceans, wax and string, 2@3c per pound; Lima beans, 24@34c per pound; peas.
3@4c per pound; garlic 124@35c per pound.

Sixth Congregation

ROME, Aug. 27.-Preparation for the conclave which is to choose a successor to the late Pope Plus X continues. The sixth congregation of the cardinals was held and several newly arrived members of the Sacred Colege took part in it.

Among them was Cardinal Cavaloanti, Archbishop of Rio Janeiro. The Cardinal said he had already sailed for home from Europe when the news of the Pope's death reached his steamer by wireless. By the use of wireless the Cardinal succeeded in summoning another steamer, to which he was transferred at sea and brought to the continent.

The congregation yesterday took the

oath of secrecy concerning everything relating to the conclave. Anna Sarto, sister of Pope Pius, who was prostrated by her brother's death, has fully recovered, and expects to leave soon with her sister to

Wheat Mart Opens With Great Activity

the price in the first 15 minutes of tradwas bid up to \$1.25 September wheat gained ic and December 4c. May Wheat in the first hour sold down to 120%, weher the market became

milet. Today's price of May wheat was the highest since 1910 James H. Wlikerson, United States District Attorney here,

"The inquiry into the advances of substances will be embraced in evidence which I have been collecting for some months in connection with the source months in connection with the source of substances of substance wheat prices will be embraced in evidence which I have been collecting for some months in connection with the government's suit against the board of trade to compel abolishment of the cal price committee of that institution." wiped out. May closed 18 under yesterday at \$1.191-4

CONGRESSMEN RETURN

AT ONCE TO SAVE PAY WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Prospects of losing a day's pay for each day's absence brought congressmen trooping back

"account of illness" came down on the clerk.

Majority Leader Underwood announced application.

WANTS HALF INTEREST.

Alleging that James G. Henderson, an invertor, has accepted capital and refused to carry out an agreement for division of business interests, John M. Fairfield this morning filed suit in the Superior Court for an undivided ents of the Western Electric Light Bath Cabinet Company. The plaintiff establishing and furnishing an office for the corporation, which was formed on July 1 of this year He alleges that in return for this advance Henderson

Italization of \$25,000. DAMAGE SUIT TRANSFERRED. A say, our dainage suit of A. L. Lattue-page against the Pacific Coast Borax Company has been transferred to the lo-Late returns indicate that the entire congressional delegation was retire congressional delegation was renominated.

Company has been transierred to the comtire congressional delegation was recal courts from San Diego county on a
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employe of the company, alleges that on
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TO HEAR ABLE SPEAKERS

It is contemplated that there will be a largely attended meeting at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow night, held under the Oakland tomorrow night, held under the motify him that the place was dangerous.

December 28, 1913, he stepped on an included a place of machinery with the result that he fell among the cogs and suffered the loss of his right leg. The opening was usually port of a London telegram appearing in some of the pares this morning intimating declaration of the pares this morning intimating the clares that the defendant had failed to notify him that the place was dangerous of the Merchants shill Manufacture.

The speakers will be James A. Emery Esq. Washington, D. C. "Industrial Legislation" John Kirby IT. "Labor Conditions in Australia" Kiroy, who is ex-president of the National Association of Manufacturers, is an international authority on industrial welfare Dr A A. Snowden, "What You May Expect if You Will Only Wake Up": Colonel John You Will Only Wake Up": Colonel John Firsh, "The Proposed Eight Hour In the vote was 19 to 20.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Senstor liance solely under which Japan is actively for include a fall velocity of the Clayton trust bill was defeated in the form of the Clayton trust bill was defeated interest or inducement whatever for Japan to 50 that far nor is there any interest or inducement whatever for Japan to 60 the Clayton trust bill was defeated to 29 to 22 today in the Senate voted also against interest or inducement whatever for Japan to 60 the Clayton trust bill was defeated to 29 to 22 today in the Senate voted also against interest or inducement whatever for Japan to 60 the Clayton trust bill was defeated to 20 the form of the Clayton trust bill was defeated interest or inducement whatever for Japan to 60 the Clayton trust bill was defeated to 20 the form of the Clayton trust bill was defeated interest or inducement whatever for Japan to 60 the form of the Clayton trust bill was defeated interest or inducement whatever for Japan to 60 the form of the Clayton trust bill was defeated interest or inducement whatever for Japan to 60 the form of the Clayton trust bill was defeated interest or inducement whatever for Japan to 60 the form of the Clayton trust bill was defeated interest or inducement whatever for Japan to 60 the form of the Clayton trust bill was defeated interest or inducement whatever for Japan to 60 the form of the Clayton trust bill was defeated interest or inducement whatever for Japan to 60 the form of the Clayton trust bill was defeated interest or inducement whatever for Japan to 60 the form of t

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Barley-57,636c.
Corn—September, \$14c; December, 724c.
October, \$18.85.
Corn—September, \$74c; December, 50%c.
Pork—September, \$20 45; January, \$22.25.
Lard-September, \$10; October, \$10.17; January, \$10.60.
Bibs—September, \$12.47; January, \$11.35.

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Ang. 27.—Closing quotations: Option—Open. High. Low. Closs. .81¼ .721 .74¼

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Butter—Fancy meamery, 80c. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Butter—Steady and unchanged, receipts, 8435 tubs. Cheese—Steady and unchanged; receipts, 8295 DOLES,

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CHICAGO, Ang. 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; slow. Bulk. \$8 85@0.15; light, \$8.50@0.80; mixed, \$8 80@0.20; rough, \$8.45@8.65; heary, \$8.45@9.20; pigs, \$0.68.50.
Cattle—Receipts, \$0.00; steady, Receys, \$8.75@5.10.65; steers, \$8.25@9.40; stockers and feeders, \$5.05@8.12; cows and helfsis, \$8.50@8.25; relves, \$7.50@11.
Sheep—Receipts, 3000; alow. Sheep—\$4.80@5.50; yearlings, \$5.70@8.70; lamin, \$6.53@8.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE-OIL

way."

"Who is that man?" demanded Speak-er Clark, pointing with his gavel at a strange face. A clerk explained that it was a returned member.

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A deluge of application PORTLAND, Ore . Aug 27.-Whest-Forty fold, 93c; Club, 91c, red Russian, 89c, red Fife

> SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 — Wheat—Strong; cash. \$1 60@1 6214 Barley—Firm. December, \$1.15; August, \$1.15 asked, cash. \$1 024@1 05.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 27 -Raw sugar, firm; mo-asses sugar, 5.11c, centrifigal, 5 76c; refined.

WEATHER FORECAST

Gakiani and rictoity.—Coudy touight and Friday morning. Friday fair: light west wind.
Southern California.—Fair tonight and Friday except cloudy along coast touight, light west wind
Sacramento Valley—Fair tooight and Friday;
light south wind.
Santa Clara Valley—Cloudy tonight, Friday
tair: light no-thwest wind
San Josquin Valley—Fair tonight and Friday;
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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Closing: Mercantile paper, 61,2 627 per cent. Sterling exchange, nominal; for cables, 506-50; for demand, 45 06. Bar silver—Sic

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following matriage liceness yere lessed irday: BURRIS-WALGIAN—William & Burris, 21, sp4 HURRIS-MALGIAN-William A. Burris, 21, spd.
Anna C. Malgian, 21, both of Oakland.
DONNELLY-HEAGEBTY-Dandel Donnelly, 34,
Oakland, and Joseph Heagarty, 23, Richmond.
WHITLOW-EDISON-Victor L. Whitlow 23,
and Elizabeth Edison, 27, both of Freezo;
WIRG-REED-Robert L. Wing, 24, and Martha
Reed, 23, both of Piodmond.
BOUILLER-CRICKEHARTE-George Roullier, 19,
and Mabel R. Crickshank, 18, both of Oddland
SILVA-PERRY-Loamb B Silva 25, and Martha
SILVA-PERRY-Loamb B Silva 25, and Martha and Madei R. Crickhank, 15, both of catherinal RILVA-PERRY-Joseph P. Silva, 25, and May Petry 25, both of Newark.
FERRIER-BADLER-William W. Farrier, Jr., 23, and Madel L. Sadler, 23, both of Berkeley and Bertha Bagalupi, 20, Oakland.
TAYLOR-HENNERLEY-Richard P. Taylor, 40, Autioch, and Mary J. Hennerley, 41, Pittphurg.
FOUGHT-LOUKWOOD-Edward R. Fought, 21, and Dilva M. Lockwood, 17, both of Oakland.

Barbano—In this city, August 26, 1914, Maria, dearly beloved wife of Louis Barbano, devoted mother of Louis Barbano, Ir., Mrs. Rose Foresta, Mrs. Lucy Gillis, Mrs. Mamis Potitie and the late Joseph Barbano and granddnother of Josephine Barbano, a native of iraly, aged 52 years, 5 months about days.

prindinother of Josephine Burbuno. a native of iraly, agen by years, 5 months and days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. August 29, 1914, at 16 o'clock a. m., from her lete residence 1825 Chestuat street, thence to St. Josephia church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 30 o'clock a. m. interment. St. Mary's cemetary.

BROWN—In this city, George L., beloved husbind of Della Brown and loruher of Mrs. Lottle Eisemore of Detroit Mich and Mrs Acd's Budge of Canada and Charles Brown and lorung father of the late Grace Brown and brother of Mrs. Lottle BROWN—In this city, August 28, 1914, George L., beloved husband of Della Brown and lorung father of the late Grace Brown and brother of Mrs. Lottle Eisemore of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Addis Budge of Canada, and Charles Brown of Portland Ore, a native of Maine, aged 68 years 3 months and 23 days

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, August 28, 1914, 82,20 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 378 Steten syspens (Adams Point). Therement Mt. o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 878 Staten avenue (Adams Point). Interment, Mt.

Staten avenue (Adams Point). Interment, Mt. View cemetery, private.

OORE—In Pittsburg, August 28, 1914, Rev. William Henry Coole, beloved husbard of 1.4% L. Cooke, loving father of Weldon, Alma, Robert and Hester Cooke, a native of New York City, aged 61 years, 9 months and 16 days.

The time of the funeral service, to be held at the Pourth Congregational church, will be announced later. Remains at the chapel of the James Taylor Co., Fiftsenth and Jefferswa streets. streets.

6cdARTHY—In this city, August 25, Cornelius, beloved husband of the late Hanoram McCarthy, loving father of James P. McCarthy of Castroville and Mrs. W. W. McCares of Only of the control of the late of the control of the late of the control of the late of the up of Castroville and Mrs. W. W. McNames of Oakland, brother of Patrick McCarthy of Castroville and John McCerthy of San Francisco. a native of Ireland, aged 76 years, I month and 8 days

CARD OF THANKS.

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FEM KOTTOES ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK-HOLDERS.
Notice is hereby given, that in accordance with the by-laws, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Hotel Company, will be belo as the company on the mezsanine floor of the Company on the mezsanine floor of the HOTEL OAKI AND, situated on the block of land bounded on the south by Thirteenth street on the west by Harrison street, on the north by Fourteenth street, and on the east by Alice street, Oakland, California, on Monday, August 18tt, 1914, at 4 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing directors and for the

pose of electing directors and for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

GOLDEN L. DOWNING,

Georetary Oakland Hotel Company. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

My wife tousin Auer account, neural mentally incompetent, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by her after this dat.

GEORGE G. BRYANT. Subscribed and sworn to before the thin 26th day of August, 1914. (SEAL) V. D. STUART.

My commiss on expires Jan. 1917;

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AUGUST 27, 1914.

Fifty-five years ago today the first. Today the cil wells of the United States in October is to be the tertainment ever arranged inven oil well in the United States began are annually producing nearly two-thirds narked an epoch in the illumination of out the world.

be methods proved fruitless, until he san't six-inch iron pipe. At a depth of 71 than 700 different varieties. bet the pioneer finally found traces of III, and the next morning the liquid was OIL TANKER WABASHA bund flowing liberally upon the ground. t was the beginning of one of the greatet of modern industries.

BERKELEY, Aug. 27.—The City Club oil and will soon leave for Calcutta. She will open its new season with a meeting oil and will soon leave for Calcutta. She is svening at the Hotel Shattuck to will be escorted on the trip by two Japle addressed by Rev. Albert W. Palmer, E. Plymouth church, Oakland. He will alk on "Civic Progress in England and learnant," Following the meeting a seriousness of the situation and this is the TO TALK OF CIVIC PROGRESS. ermany." Following the meeting, a usiness session will be held. The lecture open to the public.

o give up its precious fluid. The event of the crude petroleum consumed through-The vield reaches the he world and the beginning of many enormous total of about 10 000,000,000 galiuge fortunes The chief illuminants of lons a year with a wholesale value esti-hat day were sperm, or whale, oil, retail-mated at \$500 000,000 They have created ng at \$2.25 a gallon, "camphene," a de-the greatest single fortune in the world, ivative of turpentine and very liable to Rockefelier's. Scores of other multiexplosion, "coal-oil," obtained from coal millionaires owe their present wealth to and Scotch hoghead, selling at about \$2 the sticky fluid. Oil has called into exi gollon. How to light the home and istence huge webs of pipe lines, aggre-forkshop cheaply was a serious economic gating more than 25,900 miles in length, roblem. It was that argument that in- which convey the crude product of the inenced two Connecticut financiers to ad- oil wells to the refineries, where it is tance \$1000 to "Col." Edwin L. Drake, transformed into its many forms of comthe proposed to drill an oil well near merce gasoline, naptha, therapeutic dard Oil Company's wharf fithole, Pa., where for generations the cintments and jelles, illuminating oils beal residents had been gathering oil as greases, oil-carrying vessels and poisonous making a search for a suitable gravel clinical of the search for a suit tools. Drake began work in 1857. His cially designed oil-carrying vessels that the fair grounds. The engineers have saily attempts resulted in failure, his sail the seven seas distributing the prod-recommended a red shale similar to that inanciers refused more money, and his uct of American oil wells to all parts of used in the driveways of Golden Gate reanciers refused more money, and ms are of American on wens to an parts of used in the driveways of Golden Gate workmen deserted. His scheme became the earth. In the guise of gasoline it is Park, in the Presidio and offer government poke of the countryside. "He might driving the millions of automobiles ment reservations. This material, or a through the world. It supplies the power large part of it came from Red Rock. Then on the verge of for vessels and railroad engines. It has the fair engineers are now seeking permission. starvation, Drake finally secured financial driven wax and tallow candles from the mission from the government to remove iid from Pennsylvanians and resumed his market by substituting one of its by several thousand cubic yards of the rock for the purpose of paving the fair nually into 300.000,000 candles of more grounds.

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RICHMOND, Aug. 27.-That the British oll tanker Wabasha of the Standard Oil

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Tedious Hours and Headaches Sheriff An Easy Winner. As Is Remaining Factors in the Voting at Richmond.

RICHMOND. Aug 27 -With the last

aches in its wake and closed the political for the coronership and Dr. C. L. aspirations of more candidates than any Abbott, for the past eight years the election ever held.

history. There were more candidates; it totes than his two opponents comthere were more heartaches and disap-

To get down to facts it took 24 hours to Soto will make the race for district count the vote in Precinct 16, 927 Macdon-ald archie. This was the last ballot respectively while A S Grandham the counting to be done and when Mrs Julia third candidate, received 3045. Linnell, Mrs Lena Jardini, Edward D. R. Sharkey, editor of the Martinez Murp'r, J I Kennon C'anda E Clark Dail, Standard, received both the and M W Truitt, who were the officers at this polling place, finished their tasks. it was with bleared eyes, a wealth of aches and a word to show they were mighty thankful. They had 272 votes to

Over on the west side the voting counting took until the sun appeared in the thony Pavolini and Charles Fisher. neavens. This the clerks thought was going some but when they came over to the pervisor Warren H. McBryde and Zeb east side they found that there were Knot will qualify. The vote was Mcothers only about half through

was one of the largest cast,, took 19 hours to count. There were complaints heard FRATERNAL AID CLOSES on all sides. All of the clerks declared they never would take the job again, and it was amusing to note the number who asserted they had never sought the job Husbands came down and relieved their wives and gave them a chance to exercise. Others brought hot coffee and rolls

There were 120 names besides numerous ones written in and this took time

RICHMOND CLUB WILL BE BUSY DURING WINTER

RICHMOND, Aug 27 -Marking the be- Mr and Mrs W. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs ginning of the social and business activities of the Richmond Club a meeting of the tables

Two members were initiated, they behome of Mrs C. S Gibson this afternoon ing Ernest Brown and Mrs Helen Chap-when the chairman of the various comman. The departing members are Mr mittees to serve during the ensuing year and Mrs George Williams, who are leav-

club will be held next Monday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock in the library. The vear, she asserted, would be an exceedingly active one for the reason that the new clubhouse is being erected and the fair in October is to be the best social en-

The ladies are exceedingly anxious to start the year right and are making every endeavor to have the entire membership present.

MAY USE "RED ROCK" TO PAVE FAIR GROUNDS

Panama-Pacific International Exposition were in this city yesterday in company with a federal officer. The purpose of the trip was to visit Red Rock, situated in the local tidelands just off the Stan-

The officials of the fair have

FRANK E. ADAMS DROPS DEAD AT HIS HOME

RICHMOND, Aug 27-Frank E Adams, one of the best known business me; of this city, dropped dead at his home, Tenth measies. street and Barrett avenue, last evening Adams had just returned from the theater where he had spent the evening with his wife and a party of friends. Death was due to nervous prostration.

Adams had lived in Richmond for 1: reason why the chances will be taken years, having been manager of the Richmond Lumber Company during all of that time up to a few months ago, when he resigned to engage in the fuel business. He leaves a wife here and several brothers and sisters who reside in the East. He was aged 60 years The funeral will be under the direction of Richmond lodge of Eiks, of which he was a member.

STATE DRY WORKER IS SPEAKER IN RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Aug 27 — R. A. M. Browne, state superintendent of young people's work in the California Dry Federation spoke last night at a meeting of the local organization held in the auditorium of Lincoln school. There were many of the temperance workers present and much enthusiasm was shown for the coming campaign

"The liquor traffic in California is going to call the bluff of the churches" said Browne "There is as much er thusiasm outside of the churches as in them for a dry state and it will be the fault of the churches if the state remains wet." J Frazier Evans district superintendent of young people's work, also

wet." J Frazier Evans district superin-terdent of young peoples work also spoke and gave interesting data on the statewide fight E Jeffrey president of the local dry federation, presided at the

MATIVE COMO DREDADE ANNIVERSARY EVENT

l'ICHMOND, Aug 27. — The buoster campaign by which the Na'' a to serpect to raise big a ticipations for the coming anniversary celebration was opened last night at the meeting of the order in Moose hall last night. A series of events will be staged leading up to the grand finals in October, for which great preparations will be made. The feature of the meeting last night was a banquet at which a hundred nembers sat down. The committee in charge ansisted of T I Show Tom Kennon.

been appointed marshal for the Admis-tion Day celebration at Vallejo and is getting the band and members lined up for the parade on that day. Candidates are so optimistic they

sually expect their certain victory will come in the nature of a landshide What ha become of the old-fashioned my who tollered a home that could roll torice mean meeta actor

Dr. C. L. Abbott for

Coronership.

RICHMOND, Aug. 27.-Official reballot counted and the last total posted turns gathered by County Clerk J. H in the county and the primary election Wells on the election of Tuesday relegated into past history, the best that show that Sheriff R. R. Veale is wincan be said of the election of last Tues- ner over former Chief of Police James day is that it taxed the capacity of the P. Arnold of Richmond by a vote of

> incumbent of that office, is elected bined. V. Bert Curry polled 4087, Abbott 5409 and J. G Clark 1122. Thomas D. Johnston and A. J

Another hotiv contested battle was

Dail, Standard, received both the Republican and Progressive nomination for the assembly. On the Republican ticket he polled 1898 to 1560 for D J Lucey and 1. 6 for Dr. Homer Woodruff.

Martin W. Joost received a ve'e of five to one for tax collector over An-The supervisor race was cose ast side they found that there were Knot will qualify. The vote was Mcthers only about half through
The vote at the Fire House No 2, which 1505, A. C. Lang 209

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

RICHMOND Aug 27-It was a farewell party as well as the close of one of the most successful membership campaigns ever conducted by the Fraternal Ald Association which was celebrated by a social and banquet in A. C. U. W. hall last night.

The members styling themselves the Friendship and Justice League defeated the Love and Charity side by taking in twelve to the latter's five new members. The losers banqueted their opponents

Two members were initiated, they being for Nevada. Mrs Mildred Parcell. President Mrs Zimmerman announced who is organizer for the association, is yesterday that the first meeting of the also leaving, having been called to Santa

S. P. COMPANY STARTS NEW RICHMOND DEPOT

RICHMOND, Aug 27 -Preparations being put forth vesterday indicates that the Southern Pacific Company will begin vards within a few days Engineers were present vesterday going over the land nue between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, with their lines and transits marking out lines for the foundation of RICHMOND, Aug 27-Officials of the the new passenger depot, fleight house and freight sour track.

The company plans to commence at once on the erection of a modern new depot and freight house, and to rearrange their freight distribution service. More than 530 000 will be spent and the work will be rushed to completion.

RESUME ACTIVITIES

RICHMOND, Aug 27 .- Announcement has been made by the superintendents of the several Richmond Sunuav schools to effect that classes for the children will be resumed, commencing next Sunday morning. D W. Baker, superintend. ent of the Trinity Episcopal church Sabbath school made this announcement for his Sunday school last night. The classes here will convene at 9 45 o'clock Sunday morning.

Other Sunday schools will be in operation as usual. The period of restriction has been due to the edict of the health commissioner in view of the epidemic of

WILL PURCHASE AUTO FOR SCHOOL SUPT. HELMS

RICHMOND. Aug 27. — So many new schools are going up in Richmond and vicinity that the school department has decided to secure an automobile for Cissoperintendent W T. Helms, so that he can get around the city and carry the text books and attend to his official duties.

Bids for a five-passenger touring car have been called for and will be opened on Thursday afternoon, September 10, at 4 o'clock The machine will be used by the members of the school board as well as Helms.

JUDGE ROTH WINS BY OVERWHELMING VOTE

RICHMOND, Aug 27. — Justice John Roth was re-elected to office on Tuesday by a handsome vote, he receiving more votes than all of his three opponents together In every precinct Roth led, the tote being a great compliment to his ad

The total vote in the district was: John Roth, 2063, Duff, 514, Joseph D. Baldwin, 581, Frank W. Smith, 332.

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